

KEENELAND SALES ISSUE

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
POLO  
HUNTING  
A SPORTING JOURNAL  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

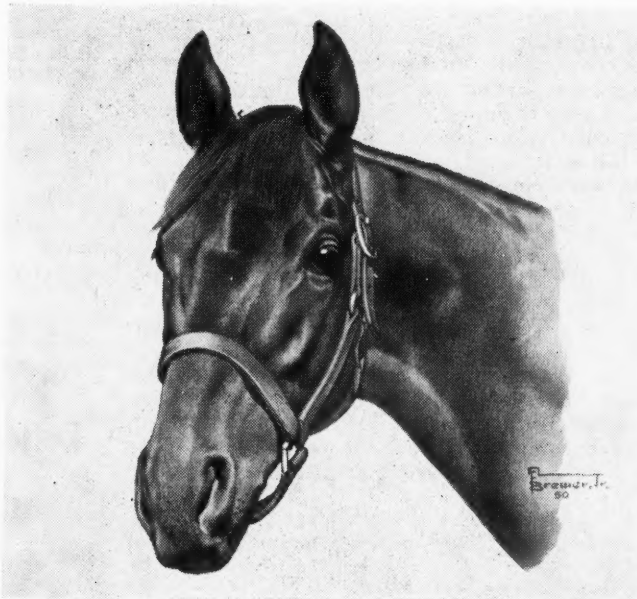
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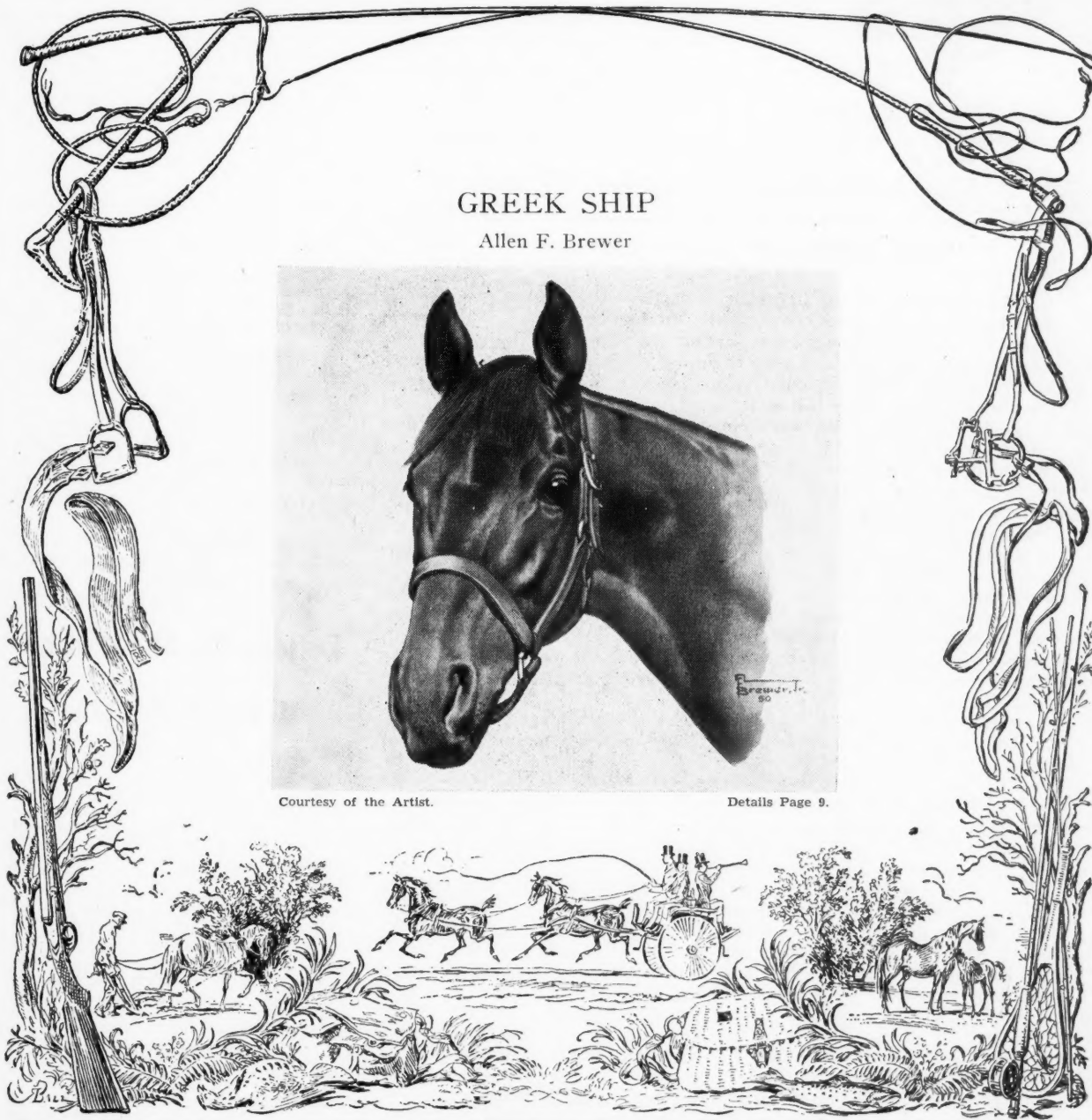
## GREEK SHIP

Allen F. Brewer



Courtesy of the Artist.

Details Page 9.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

### MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH.

Editorial: Middleburg, Virginia  
Nancy G. Lee, Managing Editor; Martin Resovsky,  
Asst. Editor; Karl Koontz, Asst. Editor.

The views expressed by correspondents are  
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### THE BREEDERS' SALES COMPANY

One of the most outstanding characteristics of modern agriculture is the development of the farm cooperative. In many countries of the world cooperatives have grown to such an extent that they actually control the national agricultural economy. In Denmark, for example, every farmer producing bacon must breed and feed his hogs according to standards set by the cooperatives, since the latter control both domestic and export markets. If he deviates more than once, his only alternative is to get into some other kind of business.

Farm cooperatives have never played so dominant a part in the United States, although for sheer size outfits like G.L.F. and Southern States rival those in most other countries. In general ours have been buying rather than selling cooperatives.

Although the farmer sells in a world market, he buys chiefly domestic products, protected by high tariffs, and largely controlled as to price by the restrictions of labor unions, manufacturers and government agencies. To counteract this situation he has pooled his buying power with other farmers in cooperatives. Manufacturing interests have complained bitterly that cooperatives offer unfair competition since they have a lighter tax burden, but so far their complaints have not been greatly heeded by courts or legislatures.

Leadership among selling cooperatives has come largely from stockmen. The latter have sold lambs and feeder calves in pools and similar cooperative enterprises, and have even set up cooperative packing plants, such as Producers Livestock in Ohio and Shen-Valley in Virginia. In the field of registered livestock, notably beef and dairy cattle, various state and regional organizations and even some national breed societies, sponsor and organize annual auction sales of breeding stock, the proceeds from many of which run well into six figures.

By all odds the most successful livestock cooperative in the country, however, is the Breeders' Sales Company of Lexington, Kentucky. This is a non-profit association of breeders of Thoroughbred horses, the majority of which maintain stud farms in the vicinity of Lexington, the district known as "The Blue Grass". For 150 years this section has been noted for the production of livestock. Underlaid with phosphatic limestone, it is particularly suited for raising horses which mature early, a prime requisite for the breeder of race horses in this country, where more emphasis is placed on two-year-old racing than anywhere else in the world.

Other organizations selling race horses work on the principle of bringing the horses to the buyer, their vendues being held in connection with race meetings and other gatherings of horsemen. The Breeders' Sales Company, on the contrary, acts on the principle of bringing the buyers to the horses. Their sales are held on the grounds of the Keeneland race track, adjacent to Lexington, where the company has built an air-conditioned and steam-heated sales arena, a showing pavilion, and ample stab-

ling facilities. These, together with the best of food, served in the Keeneland Club House, fully provide for the comfort of the customer, both inside and out.

Two sales of yearlings are held annually, one in the summer, the other in the fall, plus a sale of broodmares and other Thoroughbred stock, also in the fall. The summer sale, where the yearlings are selected by a committee from among the best the members have to offer, is the great event of the year. Any horseman, no matter what his specialty, will find a visit to the stud farms of this area and an inspection of the yearlings at the sales a most rewarding experience—the culmination of 250 years of the breeders' art—plus a striking illustration of what good land and good management can produce in the way of early maturity. Your racing man, both new and long established, travels each year to Keeneland as devoutly as the pilgrim journeys to Mecca.

Since it was founded in 1944 the Breeders' Sales Company has been eminently successful. It has sold 10,760 horses for \$41,634,275. The yearlings at the summer sales have averaged \$7,041 and \$697,963 has been refunded to members from the 5% commission retained for operating expenses by the Company. The yearlings sold have not only brought the members a handsome profit, but have done even better for their purchasers. The organization is indeed an outstanding example of what can be accomplished by farmers and stockmen through pooling their produce and their efforts.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Medieval Dressage

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed very much your editorial on F. E. I. rules and on Dressage in the United States—they make so much sense. I was particularly happy to read your suggestion that we keep the term "Dressage" for the specific schooling required for the Olympic Games; it is so wrong to lead our youth to believe that only by this method can a good hunter or jumper be made.

I have often wondered whether the rather widely accepted belief (I myself at one time repeated it) that movements such as Courbette, Capriole etc. were really used in the hand to hand combats of the Middle Ages. Today I rather suspect that they are the product of the Baroque manege riding. I have never seen any illuminated manuscripts depicting either battle or joust in which the horses were executing such movements. Nor have I ever come across any contemporary account of battles or tournaments which mention such movements. And it seems to me

Continued on Page 32

**BREEDING**

AND

**Racing**A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF**Racing Review****Stakes Winners At Aqueduct, Arlington,  
Hollywood, and Monmouth Park**

Raleigh Burroughs

**Canada**

The fine promotional hand of William John O'Keeffe can be recognized in the institution of the Canadian "Double Crown" trophy, a piece of precious ore which is to be awarded whenever the Queen's Plate at Woodbine and the Queen's Plate at Blue Bonnets are won by the same horse in the same season. This hasn't happened in the 93 years since the younger of the Plates was inaugurated, but there's nothing like being prepared, just in case.

The design of the trophy is sure to pose a problem. As the TRA's Triple Crown vase is three-cornered, the design of one appropriately emblematic of the Double Crown should test the inventiveness of the silversmiths. Complete success might call for a revision of the geometry books.

Mr. O'Keeffe (with two f's like the two t's in Barnett), a gentleman of incredible resourcefulness, is just the one to do it. His rise up the ladder of fortune reads like an Horatio Alger story, except that there never was an Alger title: "Horse-Player To Presiding Steward." Also, Alger paragons always were poor but honest; I don't think O'Keeffe ever was poor, and, as he is a horse park publicist, you can figure out the rest for yourself.

John's gift of observation, actually, influenced him to seek employment in the racing business. One day, while hovering between the favorite and Sweep's bottom horse, he made the discovery that altered the course of his life; he noticed that more people were patronizing the sellers than the cashiers.

Right then, he decided to go over to the other side. He marched into the track office and let the management know he was available.

It just happened that they had two jobs open at the time—patrol judge and assistant to the president—and O'Keeffe accepted both. During the years since, he has done just about everything there is to do on a racetrack except start the races and load the trucks of the mush-room growers.

Now, in O'Keeffe's second season as an official at Blue Bonnets, the management of the course gives birth to an innovation. This is something short of par; usually, it's about the second week of John's association with a gambling enterprise that the general manager or president thinks up a dilly.

There will be no Canadian Double Crown this season, as Canadiana, winner of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine, isn't going to Blue Bonnets.

The most interesting phenomenon about the Queen's Plate is its ability to change its sex, and Winchell and all the doctors in Denmark can't refute this. When England has a male monarch, it's the King's Plate, and when female royalty sits the throne it's the Queen's.

Thus, to carry on an intelligent conversation about the event, you have to know the years in which the switches were made. This helps Canadian horse lovers remember history.

**Aqueduct**

Sometimes, I think it is more fun to watch a race on television than to be present at the track, because you can

walk around the course all afternoon and never bump into Sammie Renick and you will go home not realizing that Tom Fool is a "swift and fast" horse. Maybe Sammie's got something there, though, because you need superlatives when dealing with the Whitney children's great colt, and if a commentator runs to redundancy he should be excused.

Bryan Field supplemented the video picture of the Brooklyn Handicap with just the right words to keep the viewer on the ball all the way through the races, as is the Field practice, but I'll bet he gets a lot of mail because of his remarks about Native Dancer.

He said that the Vanderbilt gray would be a case of "a boy against a man." I couldn't quite make out whether he meant at scale weights or at actual level poundage, but I am sure he'll have to answer a pile of letters.

Surely Tom Fool has appeared just about invincible in his races this season, and may, when the time arises, run away and hide from Native Dancer, but it won't be because he's a four-year-old and

Continued on Page 4



The well known RICE TRAILER will be on display at the P. H. A. HORSE SHOW on July 23rd and 24th at Warrenton, Virginia

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## Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

Native Dancer is only three. "Boys" have been beating "men" ever since records have been kept. Nearly every year a "boy" beats a "man" in a cup race, and there is a holler to revise the scale of weights, as (some people argue) it favors the younger horse. If you are about to point out that this only happens in the fall, turn to page 923 of the *American Racing Manual* and you will find that a "boy" named Citation, whipped a "man" named Delegate on February 11, 1948, at Hialeah, at seven furlongs, which is Delegate's "distance".

There will be little difference of opinion among race fans, regarding Mr. Field's ability to describe a race, either for television or radio. The Veep of Delaware Park paints a perfect picture, and his cultured articulation adds class to the whole show. He is a fine and humane gentleman, too, with air-conditioning in the press chambers of his track.

Tom Fool, of course, easily won the Brooklyn Handicap and was the second Thoroughbred to do so under 136 pounds. Discovery did it in 1936. Also, Tom Fool was the second to rack up what people are calling "the New York Handicap Triple Crown" which refers to a combination of victories in the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps. Whisk Broom II won all three in 1914. Whisk Broom II was owned either by Jock Whitney's grandfather, (according to Renick) or his uncle, (according to Field and the history books).

Tom Fool has won all six of his races this year and the \$37,900 he earned in the Brooklyn brought his lifetime total

to \$474,590. Greentree Stable bought the four-year-old son of Menow—Gaga from Duval Headley in 1950 for \$20,000.

The Great American Stakes at Aqueduct on July 8, gave two-year-olds an opportunity to show their stuff at six furlongs and C. V. Whitney's *Fisherman* came through, just as the public had bet he would. Permian, the property of C. T. Chenery was second and Starmount Stable's *The Prince* third. The last-named was disqualified and Bobby Brocato got third money.

*Fisherman* has raced three times, shows two wins and a second and \$22,225 in earnings. He is Whitney-bred, being by Phalanx, which won the Belmont Stakes of 1947, out of the Halcyon mare, Crawfish.

### Arlington

July 11 was a big day at Arlington Park, with the *Hyde Park Stakes* for Juveniles and the *Myrtlewood Handicap* for horses three years old and up.

The Myrtlewood was expected to resolve itself into a duel between Jamie K., the second-best three-year-old and Hill Gail, which won the Derby last year and set a track record of 1:08 4/5 for six furlongs, the Myrtlewood distance, earlier in the meeting.

A quick glance at the result summaries suggested the idea that the "big" horses must have been scratched. Closer examination revealed that Hill Gale had finished eighth and Jamie K., tenth in the eleven-horse field.

The winner was *Roaming*, a four-year-old gelding by Roman—To Dare, by \*Challenger II, which had scored in the Churchill Downs Handicap in April. Coffee Money was second and Baybrook, third. None of the in-the-money horses had been given much chance in the pre-

race calculations. *Roaming* returned an \$11.00 mutuel.

The gelding belongs to H. B. Delman and is trained by Horatio Luro. He has won six of his eleven starts this year, and scored in five out of nine in '52.

An invader from New York was more successful in the *Hyde Park*, and even more surprising. This was *Donnack*, a bay colt, which had won two out of his three races at Belmont Park, all on the Widener Course. His \$29.50 payoff indicates well enough what the spectators thought of his chances. Tuosix and Everett Jr., finished second and third respectively. Everett Jr. had won the Kenner, Lafayette and Joliet Stakes.

*Donnack* is by Cosmic Bomb—Almerry, by War Admiral and is the property of Mrs. S. L. Kopald, whose husband paid \$6,500 for the colt at the Keeneland Sales last year. *Donnack* had won \$5,850 before his trip west, so his share of the Hyde Park purse, puts him at \$20,900.

Modesty won the first running of the American Derby at the old Washington Park in 1884 so a race named in the filly's honor has been a part of the Arlington Park program since 1942. During the war years it was run at Washington Park, because Arlington's meetings were held at the sister track.

Harry Trotsek sent out a strong entry for the '53 running on July 8—Louis B. Mayer's Princess Lygia and Brownell Combs' *Bella Figura*. Nearly everyone picked the Mayer representative to win the *Modesty*, but *Bella Figura* saved the day for the form followers, as Princess Lygia, heavily weighted at 124, tired and finished ninth. The popular Sickie's Image and the three-year-olds, Arab

Continued on Page 31

If you're getting into the breeding and racing business, the right foundation is all important. The E. D. AXTON consignment combines the big news sire of the year with female lines that have consistently won stakes and produced stakes winners.

A \*Royal Gem filly

out of the dam of

### BANK ACCOUNT

Bank Account won the Rosedale Stakes, was best 2-y-o filly in New York in spring, 1951. Balla Tryst, by Balladier, is half sister to stakes winner, and her second dam was Oaks winner and top flight producer.

and a colt by

### \*VEZZANO

out of the 100%

producer Stimbala

\*Vezzano, one of the great sires from Italy which has given us Nearco, Donatello, etc., is sire of this colt from Stimbala, by Stimulus, half sister to Bala Ormont (dam of Be Fleet) and whose first 3 foals have won: Pensava, Contact, and Rub-Adub-Dub.

A \*Royal Gem II filly

out of the stakes mare

### FLYING INDIAN

Flying Indian was brilliantly fast. She won Astoria Stakes, equaled Aqueduct's 5½ f. record. Her three foals to race are winners: Winged (11 wins), General Custer (9), Tangamanga.

Selling Keeneland Summer Sales—Tuesday Afternoon, July 28th.

**E. D. AXTON**

WOODACRES

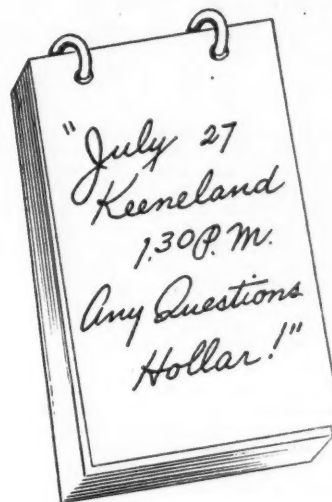
PROSPECT, KENTUCKY



## PROSPECTIVE BUYERS NOTE CAREFULLY

On the very first day of the Keeneland Summer Sales, July 27—a rare opportunity for horsemen is offered in the Chestnut colt by Native Dancer's sire, out of a stakes producing matron. Hip No. 4 is the first Polynesian colt to be presented in the sales ring this year—only 4 colts by this famous sire are offered in the entire vendue, and only 2 are out of mares which have produced stakes winners.

**Don't fail to be at ringside at Keeneland  
on July 27 at 1:30 P. M.**



Hip No. 4, Ch. c. by POLYNESIAN out of EQUIP. EQUIP has had only 1 foal to race—STARTING TIME, the stakes winner, earned \$55,000 as of June 15, 1953, including a new track record at 1 1/16 miles.

Also the first Mr. Busher colt to pass under the auctioneer's hammer since the brilliant Incidentally began her career.

Hip No. 33, Ch. c. by MR. BUSER out of LATE DATE, winner of 21 races, 6 of them stakes. Dam has had 5 foals to race—4 have won over \$50,000, including WAR DATE, stakes winner of \$139,755.



**KEENELAND — MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27 — 1:30 P. M.**

THESE COLTS MAN BE SEEN IN BARN 1 AT KEENELAND, OR AT  
DR. CHARLES HAGYARD'S FARM PRIOR TO THE SALES.

**MR. & MRS. PHILIP CONNORS**

Bolinvar Farm

Middleburg, Virginia

## Steeplechasing At Aqueduct

### Brookmeade Stables' His Boots Wins Hitchcock 'Chase For First Victory of the Year

#### Spectator

The dry, hot spell which has persisted in the East plagued the final week of Aqueduct's infield program. With more than three weeks of drought, even a local shower in the New York area missed the Aqueduct area completely leaving the field a dried, brown and thoroughly hard surface. Although the final 8 days included the carding of brush racing, after Delaware Park's close, only two such races went postward by virtue of the fact that both were stakes.

First of these was the \$10,000 added Hitchcock, which drew 7 entries through the entry box the day before, but only 4 went postward. Two of the scratches, Oedipus and Benbow, were only named in the hope of overnight rain.

Of the 4 starters, the public made Mrs. Clara Adams' Errolford a 1 to 2 choice. However, observers in the paddock might have noticed that Errolford appeared a little drawn, and his coat left something to be desired. In contrast, Brookmeade Stable's His Boots, second choice in the betting looked well, and in the running left no doubt that trainer Arthur White had sent out a fresh and fit horse. Alternately setting or pressing the pace, His Boots finally established a clear cut lead going down the far side the last time, and was never headed from there to the wire, crossing the finish line some 2 lengths in front of Errolford, which in turn was 14 lengths closer than Banner Waves, while Cherwell finished a distant 4th after trailing all the way.

Despite the small field, the Hitchcock was an interesting race to watch. His Boots was first to show the way, then Banner Waves, making his first start in the colors of George Weymouth, forged to the front, while Errolford was always close. For more than a turn of the field, with the lead alternating, a moderate pace was the order of the day. Due to the hard going all but His Boots left something to be desired in jumping ability, but as the three leaders straightened out for the run through the front stretch the second time, they closed ranks and at the next 3 fences, His Boots, Errolford and Banner Waves jumped as a team, head and head, mid shouts of encouragement from the stands. Down the far side the last time, Jockey E. Carter let down a notch with His Boots and the Brookmeade campaigner responded easily to open up a daylight lead. Meanwhile a serious bobble at the 10th, shuffled Errolford back to third.

Rounding the far turn, His Boots increased his lead to 3 lengths, while Banner Waves was another 2 in front of Errolford. Jockey F. D. Adams, up on the latter gave his mount time enough to settle back into stride and then caught Banner Waves rounding into the homestretch, but was no match for the winner from there to the wire. Banner Waves, with one bad jump during the journey, and considering that this was his first start in over a year, ran a very creditable race, and should improve over this performance.

Cherwell, which was shipped up from New Jersey by Sid Watters to help fill the Hitchcock, did just about what was expected over the hard course, showing little desire to extend himself any part of the trip, but picking up the short end of the purse for his trouble.

His Boots chalked up a very modest 3:47 4-5 for the about 2 miles, more than 6 seconds off the course record, but was never hard pressed. Elwood Carter, his regular rider, glanced over his shoulder several times during the last half mile, and undoubtedly could have widened his lead had the occasion demanded.

The Hitchcock was worth \$7,475 to the winner, and was His Boots' first victory this year in 6 starts. Winner of the Grand National in 1949, when he was a 4-year-old, His Boots was sidelined the following year when he broke a bone in his foot, and was not seen again under colors until last year. Slow in coming to his best form, he won two races including The Beverwyck at Saratoga in a smashing performance. Later in the meeting, an injury again sidelined him.

Ranked 20th in the list of leading American jumpers at the start of the season, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's homebred has collected more than \$11,000 thus far this year, and has now moved into 14th place with more than \$75,000 to his credit.

The third and final leg of the Spring Maiden series was run off on Friday, and like the Hitchcock, it too suffered from scratches because of the hard going. Montadet, winner of the Belmont division as well as Beaupre were taken out the morning of the race, leaving a field of 5 headed by James F. McHugh's Sundowner. The public installed this ex-McKinney jumper as the odds-on choice, and their confidence was well merited. Ridden by Earl Phelps, Sundowner dominated the running from the start to finish, except for a few brief strides when Thermion received the call between fences by less than half a length. Although he fenced well enough, Sundowner tended to lug in after taking his jumps. Thermion, with F. D. "Dooley" Adams

doing the booting, ran one of his better races, and was never worse than second at any time during the running, and although he was no match for the winner in the last half mile he held both Swords Point and Mighty Mo safe for secondary honors. Swords Point ran an even race in third position most of the way, but tired in the closing strides, and was just nipped at the wire for third money by Mighty Mo. This W. G. Jones trained gelding, now under the care of Warren Leonard, trailed for about a mile, propping at his fences, and then closed a lot of ground down the far side and around the final turn. The only other starter, Breakers Ahead ran well for a short while then quit and finished a distant last.

The Aqueduct Spring Maiden was Sundowner's first victory for his new owner. He previously had finished 2nd to Benbow in the Delaware Park division of this race, and before that was 3rd to Benbow and Monkey Wrench in the Tom Roby Stakes.

His time in the Aqueduct Spring Maiden was a modest 3:47 2-5, just 2-5 better than His Boots' time for the same distance, the day before, but like the latter, Sundowner was not hard pressed in the final stages of the race.

Monday, July 6th, saw a "bye" day come up for the through-the-field sport. In addition to the regularly carded hurdle race, Racing Secretary Cooper posted an "extra" steeplechase, but neither filled satisfactorily, the first time during the current New York season. The following day, a claiming hurdle at a mile and a half resulted in a close finish with C. Mahlon Kline's Old Shoe the victor by a neck over \*Marshland 2nd. Three and a half lengths back, David Williams' De Sausure, a 3-year-old, trained by young Van Cushman, ran a surprisingly good race to be third. Swordet and Reduce, finished a close 4th and 5th in that order. Evan Jackson, who rode the winner, was a little eager at the break, and after delaying the start slightly, was set down by the starter for a period of 10 days. This penalty might be considered a little on the severe side. However, under present racing rules as laid down by the State of New York, it is not possible for the officials to fine an offender, a practice which was used in the past for minor offenses.

Wednesday, July 8th, an allowance affair at a mile and a half over hurdles drew 11 horses through the entry box the day before, but the continuing hard going, plus the presence of Fulton in the field, caused 5 of the overnight entries to be scratched. As a result, the

Continued on Page 10

### WHO'S WHO AND WHERE IN HORSEDOM Volume V Is Off the Press!

Within the same familiar covers a wealth of new stories, new biographies, and all the important news and events of 1952 in the horse world.

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**THE RANSOM PUBLISHING COMPANY**

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Lexington, Ky.

## News From The Studs

### KENTUCKY

#### The Wrong Lady

At Saratoga last summer, Chester Gates, Manager of John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, acted as agent for Mr. Galbreath in purchasing



Miss Dorothy Fred's dark grey filly (shown with her dam) is by the record setting hurdler Skyscraper out of the many times tri-color winner, Mystery, by Oceanic and was foaled on April 15, at Sunny Bank Farm, Middleburg, Va.

a Roman filly from the consignment of Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington. This yearling was a full sister to Ocean Brief and a half-sister to Cable; and Mr. Gates had to go to \$46,000, top price of the season for a yearling filly, to get her.

That fall at Keeneland, Darby Dan

consigned another Roman filly, whose dam, Bum's Rush, was a full sister to Brooklyn and Bloodroot. William G. Hells, Jr., bought this yearling for \$12,000.

The two daughters of Roman met in a division of the recent Colleen Stakes at Monmouth Park; and the result well illustrated the vicissitudes and uncertainties of racing, breeding and yearling buying. Lady Bouncer, the \$12,000 filly Mr. Galbreath sold, won; and Ladybreath, the \$46,000 miss he bought, was unplaced.

#### AFL Wants Tax Raise

The Kentucky section of the American Federation of Labor, bitterly opposed to a proposed State sales tax, has suggested instead that the State raise its present 3 percent pari-mutuel tax to 10 percent.

#### First For Two Imports

Two imported Kentucky stallions recently had their first stakes winners at Hollywood Park.

Ria Rica was the first added-money victor for \*Rico Monte, which stands at Hal Price Headley's Beaumont Farm, Lexington. The filly is the 5th stakes winner in 8 starters for H. B. Scott Jr.'s amazing producer Boat, whose others have been Rampart, Noble Hero, Greek Ship and Sky Ship. Mr. Scott has a Roman filly out of Boat in the Keeneland Summer Sales, and a suckling colt by Citation at the mare's side at his father's Shandon Farm, Lexington.

\*Royal Serenade was the first American added-money winner for Royal

Charger, which will soon be imported to stand next season at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. Royal Charger has sired many good runners in his native Ireland.

#### Calhoun Yearlings

Patrick Calhoun, Jr., owner of Cardinal Ridge Farm, Goshen, will sell 4 yearlings at Keeneland. They include a \*Priam II colt; and fillies by Eternal Bull, Rippey and Shut Out.

#### Another For King Ranch

King Ranch's To Market, earner of \$382,405, will stand next year at the King Ranch Farm, Lexington. Retirement of the 5-year-old son of Market Wise—Pretty Does, by Johnstown, was made necessary by a broken sesamoid suffered in the Massachusetts Handicap.

Bred and first raced by Sam A. Mason II, To Market won the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities as a 2-year-old. He developed ankle and knee trouble that fall; and did not regain his form until last season, at 4. Then he took the San Carlos Handicap and set a new Suffolk Downs record of 2:01 2-5 in the 1 1-4 mile Massachusetts.

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., owner of King Ranch, bought the over-16-hand colt privately soon after that Massachusetts victory. For his new owner, To Market captured the Arlington Handicap; and equaled the track standard of 2:01 2-5 in the 1 1-4 mile Hawthorne Gold Cup.

Strangely, his two record performances were at the same distance and in identical times; and they marked his only 2 stakes triumphs on fast tracks.

#### Hume's Filly

A filly by Shut Out—Merry Liege, by \*Jacopo, will be offered at Keene-

Continued on Page 8

## FOR QUALITY YEARLINGS SELECT YOURS AT SARATOGA AUGUST 10 -- 14

### Colts by:

*ALIBHAI	PAVOT
BIMELECH	POLYNESIAN
*BLENHEIM II	*PRIAM II
CASE ACE	*PRINCEQUILLO
COUNT FLEET	ROMAN
DISCOVERY	TEHRAN
EIGHT THIRTY	UNBREAKABLE
*HELIOPOLIS	WAR ADMIRAL
OCCUPATION	WAR RELIC

And Others

### Fillies by:

BIMELECH	*MAHMOUD
*BLENHEIM II	MR. BUSHER
CAPOT	MY BABU
CASE ACE	NIMBUS
DISCOVERY	PAVOT
EIGHT THIRTY	POLYNESIAN
*HELIOPOLIS	ROMAN
JET PILOT	ROSEMONT

\*ROYAL GEM II

And Others

Approximately 250 Head

Catalogs Available July 20



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## News From the Studs

Continued from Page 7

land by George A. Hume, Jr., of Lexington.

**Miss Hoaglin's Saratoga Consignment**  
Janet Hoaglin, owner of Blue Acres Farm, Lexington, has decided to become a regular Saratoga consignor, starting this year. Her current group includes a colt and filly by Cosmic Bomb; and sons of Devil Diver, \*Goya II, Olympia, \*Priam II, Reaping Reward and Teddy's Comet.

The Reaping Reward colt is a half-brother to Yellmantown.

**Thornton's Saratoga Colt**  
Carter Thornton, owner of Threave Main Stud, Paris, has consigned a colt by the home stallion The Doge—Royal Banner, by \*Blenheim II, to the Saratoga Sales next month.

**Gay Yearlings**  
A. B. Gay, owner of Lanark Farm, Spring Station, will have the only Bimelech filly and Shut Out colt at Keeneland. The son of Shut Out is a half-brother to the stakes-placed Old Guard. A \*Princequillo colt completes Mr. Gay's consignment.

**Keeneland Construction**  
September 15 is the deadline for completion of heavy construction work on the Keeneland grandstand addition. This will allow time for the lesser portion of the work to be finished for the fall meeting.

**Hagyard Yearlings**  
Colts by Free For All, Spy Song and Stymlie will be sold at Keeneland by Dr. Charles E. Hagyard, Lexington veterinarian-breeder.

The son of Free For All is a half-brother to Unbridled.

**Fall Sales Plans**  
Entry blanks for the Keeneland Fall Sales are being distributed by the Breeders' Sales Company, Inc. Plans call for yearlings to be sold on October 27-30, and miscellaneous stock on November 2-4. Deadline for entries and withdrawals is August 20.

**Mrs. Carruthers' Filly**  
Mrs. Roy Carruthers, of Versailles, will sell a full sister to this year's stakes-placed juvenile filly Big Heart at Keeneland. This miss is also a half-sister, by Seven Hearts, to the stakes winners Castleman and Bugledrums.

The latter, a \$7,200 sales bargain, is one of 3 stakes victors to come from the 7 yearlings Mrs. Carruthers has sold through the Keeneland Summer Sales. The other two are Prop and Juliet Nurse.

**Stoner Creek Plans Watering**  
The single fault of bluegrass pasturage is its tendency, at least in Kentucky, to wither and occasionally to die during the dry months of late summer and early fall. Some horse-farm owners try to overcome this failing by overseeding their bluegrass paddocks with more drought-resistant grasses. There has been much talk of irrigation or artificial watering, but until now more "hot air" has been the chief result.

This summer, however, Mrs. John D. Hertz' Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, plans to institute a system of artificial watering of pastures. Such a plan has been in effect for some time at Mrs. Hertz' Amarillo Ranch in California, where the paddocks are piped for overhead watering. Last year a portable watering system, drawing its water supply from the creek for which the farm is

named, was used on the tobacco crop at Stoner Creek. This worked so well that Ralph Baird, Manager of Stoner Creek, plans to use the same rig in the horse paddocks this season.

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Hertz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 15.

**The Right Nick**  
Three stakes-winning full brothers foaled in consecutive years have resulted from the matings of Eternal Bull and \*Angel. All three were bred by Allen T. Simmons, owner of Idle Hour Farm, Lexington. The trio, all dark bay colts, are: Eternal Son (foaled 1948), winner of 1953 New York Turf Writers Cup; Eternal Moon (1949), winner of 1951 Cowdin Stakes; Eternal Will (1950), winner of 1953 Hibiscus Stakes, 1st division.

This correspondent can recall no other instance of three consecutive full brothers capturing stakes.

\*Angel, and \*Easton mare, has a suckling colt by Eternal Bull's son Eternal War; and she was bred this year to Blue Swords, another of Mr. Simmons' stallions.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

**War Admiral Winners**  
In time to boost his sales yearling stock just a little more, War Admiral, the great little son of Man o'War, had 4 2-year-olds score at 3 different tracks within the narrow space of 2 days. Three of these youngsters were sales yearlings, while the fourth was a home-bred product of Mrs. Edward S. Moore's Circle M. Farm.

Mrs. Moore's colt War Doings, out of  
Continued on Page 9

## STONER CREEK STUD

(Mrs. John D. Hertz)

has only one goal: To breed and raise the best possible race horses. Neither time nor effort nor money is spared. Here is a list of the yearlings to be sold by us on the afternoon of Monday, July 27. Study it, then visit Stoner Creek Stud and inspect the yearlings at your leisure.

### Bay colt by \*Princequillo—Annie Reigh, by Reigh Count.

This colt is a half-brother to the stakes winner OWNER'S CHOICE (\$133,325) and three other winners.

### Bay filly by Count Fleet—Banish, by Count Gallahad.

This filly is second foal of winning half-sister to stakes winners COSMIC BOMB (\$247,890) and FLEET RINGS. Her first foal was COUNT CAIN, winner at 2, 2nd Pimlico Futurity.

### Bay filly by \*Nasrullah—\*Betagain II, by Gainsborough.

This filly is half-sister to the stakes winner STUD POKER (\$192,460) and three other winners. The dam, placed in stakes, is out of a stakes winner.

### Bay colt by Count Fleet—Bet You, by Fighting Fox.

This is the first foal of a young unraced mare. The dam is half-sister to the stakes winner STUD POKER (\$192,460) and three other winners.

### Bay colt by \*Ambiorix—Frizelle Blue, by Blue Larkspur.

This colt is a half-brother to the winners MY DEAR BOY, FREE STRIDER, and BLUE FLEET. From the noted Frizette family.

### Chestnut filly by Billings—Hasty Triumph, by Haste.

This filly is a half-sister to the winners REIGH BELLE, COUNT LAHEY, COUNT VICTOR, PAUL STAMM, and HER TRIUMPH.

### Roan colt by Count Fleet—Obedient, by \*Mahmoud.

This colt is from a winning sister to the stakes winner GENERAL STAFF (\$157,800) and a half-sister to the stakes winners NOBLE IMPULSE and COLONEL O'F. Second dam is \*UVIRA II, Irish Oaks winner, sold for \$61,000 as broodmare.

### Bay filly by War Admiral—Risque Blue, by Blue Larkspur.

This filly is a half-sister to RISQUE ROUGE, winner in three seasons and placed in stakes. Second dam is the stakes winner and producer RISQUE.

### Dark bay filly by Chanteur II—\*Solpax, by Hyperion.

This filly is the second foal of a young stakes-winning daughter of Hyperion. Second dam, a stakes winner, also produced two other stakes winners. Chanteur II is the sire of Pinza, winner of the 1953 English Derby.

## STONER CREEK STUD

NORTH MIDDLETOWN PIKE

PARIS, KENTUCKY

PHONE 1075-J

—Easy Mark

BROOKMEADE STABLES  
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MRS. JOHN W. PHANES  
JONABELE STABLES  
KENTMERE  
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WOOD PARK, CONEY STATION



(Aqueduct Photo)

Greentree Stable's Tom Fool winning the 55th running of the Carter 'Cap at Aqueduct. The bay 4-year-old son of Menow—Gaga, by \*Bull Dog, gave one of the most scintillating performances in the history of Thoroughbred racing when he equalled the track record of 1.22 for the 7 furlongs, while carrying 135 pounds, the most weight ever carried to victory in the history of the Carter 'Cap.

## Aqueduct 'Chasing

Continued from Page 6

Sanford entry of Fulton and Mackville were held at 1 to 3 in the betting. At the break, Mackville went to the top, was overtaken by Fulton approaching the next hurdle, and at that point, Mackville bolted to the inside and left the course. Fulton, making his first start in over a year, and with F. D. Adams in the saddle, continued to lead from that point to the wire, winning by 3 1-2 lengths. He reached for the last hurdle, giving his backers a momentary tremor, but in the run to the wire, was not pressed and won under a hand ride. It was not, however, an impressive race for this Head Play gelding as he only carried 133 lbs. and was timed in 2:48 3-5, slowest of the meeting. Flaw, Blue Plate and \*Rallywood completed the money positions in that order.

### SUMMARIES

July 7

Cl. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: br. c. (4) Heather Broom—Ask Aunt Ada, by Good Advice. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Point-A-View Stud Farm. Time: 2:49 2-5.

1. Old Shoe, (C. M. Kline), 135, E. Jackson.
2. \*Marshland II, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 142, C. Cameron.
3. De Saussure, (D. R. Williams), 132, M. Hoey.

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): W. Wickes, Jr.'s Swordet, 134, C. Harr; J. F. McHugh's Reduce, 135, E. Phelps; C. M. Kline's Cavalry Charge, 140, M. Ferral; G. T. Weymouth's Armored Car, 133, J. Murphy; W. J. Gordon's Rule of Thumb, 130, G. Foot; Mrs. D. Marzani's Marvina K., 134, J. Hobales. Won driving by neck; place same by 3 1/2; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Sugar Hill.

July 8

Al. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g. (6) Head Play—Larkquest, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: H. Hughes. Breeder: W. P. Chrysler, Jr. Time: 2:48 3-5.

1. Fulton, (Sanford Stud Farm), 133, F. D. Adams.
2. Flaw, (C. M. Kline), 136, M. Ferral.
3. Blue Plate, (F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 138, E. Carter.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. E. Braun's \*Rallywood, 133, E. Phelps; Peblebrook Farm's Jet Command, 132, A. Foot; ran out (2nd): Sanford Stud Farm's Mackville, 136, J. Eaby. Won driving by 3 1/2; place same by 4; show same by 18. Scratched: Extra Points, Coveted, \*Spleen, King Commander, Beaupre, Caste.

July 9

11th running HITCHCOCK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$7,475; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g. (3) Our Boots—Katydid, by Display. Trainer: A. White. Breeder:

Brookmeade Stable. Time: 3:47 4-5.

1. His Boots, (Brookmeade Stable), 140, E. Carter.
2. Errolford, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 142, F. D. Adams.
3. Banner Waves, (G. T. Weymouth), 137, R. F. Gough.

4 started and finished; also ran: W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s Cherwell, 134, J. Murphy. Won driving by 2; place same by 14; show same by 30. Scratched: Benbow, Hunting Fox, Oedipus.

July 10

14th running AQUEDUCT SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE STAKES, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added. Net value to winner, \$4,850; 2nd: \$1,200; 3rd: \$600; 4th: \$300. Winner: br. g. (5) Annapolis—Sun Flo, by \*Sun Briar. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. duPont Scott. Time: 3:47 2-5.

1. Sundowner, (J. F. McHugh), 148, E. Phelps.
2. Thermion, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 148, F. D. Adams.
3. Mighty Mo, (L. W. Jennings), 140, P. Smithwick.

5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): W. M. Duryea's Swords Point, 150, E. Carter; F. A. Clark's Breakers Ahead, 140, S. Riles. Won easily by 10; place driving by 8; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Montadet, Beaupre.

## News From the Studs

Continued from Page 9

late Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's Thoroughbreds will be sold by Fasig-Tipton Company at Prospect Hill Farm, 3 miles from Bel Air, Maryland.

Commencing at 1:00 P. M. the sale will include the stakes winning broodmares Adroit, Rehersal, Pony Ballet and Indus plus 8 others and the stallions Zayin (Neddie—\*Zenola, by \*Sweeper) and Tamil (\*Aethelstan II—In India, by \*Durbar II). Zayin is the sire of the stakes winners Merinque and Seer, while Tamil has gotten the stakes winners Adroit and Indus. Those in the market for young stock,



(Aqueduct Photo)

61st running of the Tremont 'Cap at Aqueduct—left: War Piper, the place horse, foreground: Wheatley Stable's home-bred Quick Lunch, the winner and Bobby Brocato, out of the money.

will find offered 3 farm-broken 2-year-olds, the winning 4-year-old Sate, 2 Grand Slam yearlings, (out of Proverb by \*Aethelstan II and Rene B., by Swashbuckler), as well as 3 foals of 1953.

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At Stud:

**GREY FLARES.**

\*FLARES, by Gallant Fox (Triple Crown), by \*Sir Gallahad III (Ascot Gold Cup, etc.)

GREY GLADE, by \*Sir Greysteel (stakes winner), by Roi Herode

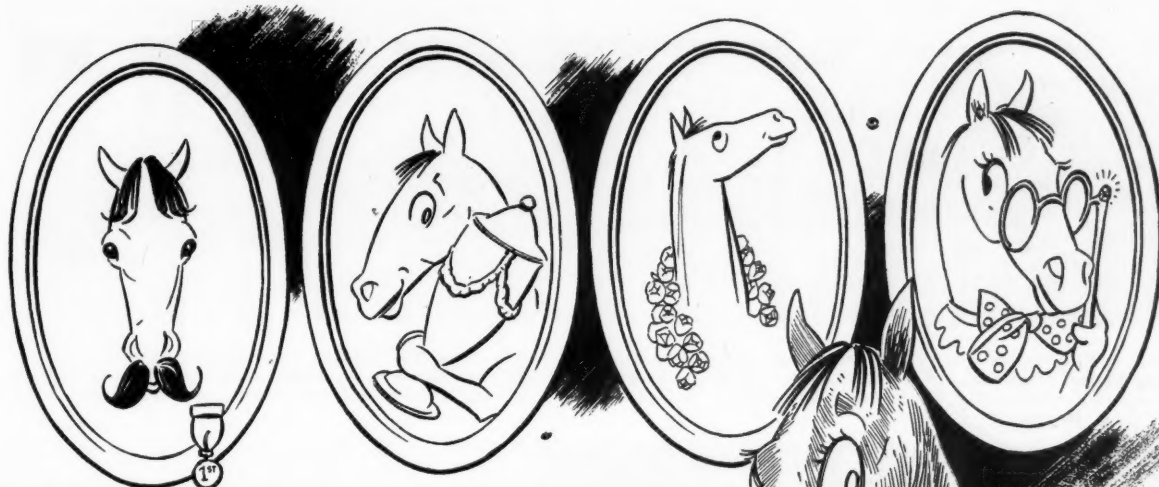
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# FROM HORSEDOM'S BEST FAMILIES



BROTHERS, SISTERS, HALF BROTHERS  
AND HALF SISTERS OF THIS HIGH  
QUALITY RACING BLOOD ARE REPRESENTED IN THE

## KEENELAND Summer SALES the Sale of 'Selected Yearlings'

**FULL BROTHERS to—**  
Solidarity  
Light Broom  
Siana  
Isa  
Navy Page

**FULL SISTERS to—**  
Invigorator  
Your Host  
Roman Miss  
Biddy Jane  
Blue Dart  
Alsab's Day

**HALF BROTHERS to—**  
Phalanx  
Nirgal Lad  
Starting Time  
Brenton Light  
Silee  
Mis-Guide

Decorated  
Unbridled  
War Date  
Ruthred  
Eternal War  
Black George  
Owners Choice  
First Repeater  
Brownian  
Arch Enemy  
Lextown  
White Skies  
Morocco Prince  
Tall Weeds  
Blue Wings  
Red Charger  
Wisconsin Boy  
Zaca Rosa  
Miss Mommy  
First Aid  
Willing Spirit  
Hannibal


War Admiral  
I'm Sandy  
Mityme  
Ace Destroyer  
Itsabet  
Evanstep  
Soldier Song  
Jess Linthicum

**HALF SISTERS to—**  
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Bugledrums  
Hasterville  
Head Start  
Kewey Dee  
Tuzado  
Golly  
Stud Poker  
May Reward  
Double Jay  
Banquet Belle  
Marta  
Cocopet

Reborn  
Fond Embrace  
Navy Chief  
Bank Account  
Errard's Guide  
War Fable  
Alderman  
Pail Of Water  
Challe Anne  
Lurline B.  
Selector  
Greek Ship  
Oration  
Bradley  
Sky Ship  
Noble Hero  
Kings Hope  
Rampart  
Rodney Stone  
Sir Butch  
Shawnee Squaw  
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**the Dates: July 27, 28, 29**

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Afternoon sessions daily starting at 1:30.  
Evening session on July 28 starting at 8:00.

  
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## Stakes Winners



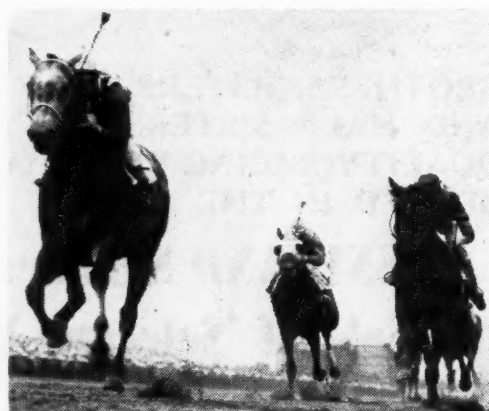
(Arlington Park Photo)

Mrs. J. P. Keezek's Abbe Sting crossed the finish line a neck ahead of Cain Hoy Stable's Armageddon in the 25th running of the Stars and Stripes 'Cap, over turf, at Arlington Park. The show horse is W. Arnold Hanger's 'Iceberg II, with Duntreath Farm's The Eagle 4th. The winner, a 5-year-old bay son of 'Abbe Pierre—Stingaree, by Oceanic, was bred by G. R. Bryson.



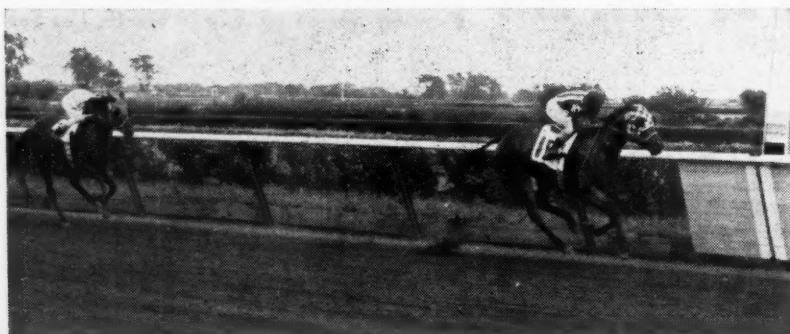
(Delaware Park Photo)

Grecian Queen, (No. 5) Ted Atkinson up, was leading at the quarter pole and went on to score a one-length victory over Devilkin (No. 4), in the \$100,000 New Castle 'Cap at Delaware Park. Grandma Josie (No. 7) finished 4th, while My Celeste, to the rear, with the dark colors, was 3rd. M. J. Kaplin's Sunshine Nell, the other horse in the picture, finished 5th.



(Aqueduct Photo)

Native Dancer winning the 65th running of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct. Dictar was 2nd, but was disqualified for fouling 'Guardian II, (in center).



Calumet Farm's Miz Clementine (full sister to Two Lea), E. Arcaro up, took the measure of 13 2-year-old fillies in the Pollyanna Stakes at Arlington Park. The bay daughter of Bull Lea—Two Bob, by The Porter, won handily by 2 lengths, over Mrs. O. C. Neumann's Beanir. Hasty House Farms' Queen Hopeful was 3rd.

(Arlington Park Photo)

Duntreath Farm's Van Crosby defeated H. N. Eads' Sir Mango by 3 lengths in the 3rd running of the Warren Wright Memorial at Arlington Park. The 3-year-old bay gelding is by Broke Even—Lady Patrol, by Republic and was bred by J. McCarthy.

(Arlington Park Photo)

## The Master Touch

### Numerous Close Finishes Effected By Suffolk Downs Handicapper

Karl Koontz

Handicapping is the key to most any sport. A one sided contest, be it in baseball, basketball, boxing, steeple-chasing or racing, has very little, if any, spectator appeal, and leaves one with a nondescript feeling.

The spectator at any contest wants to be entertained with a well matched play, with the participants evenly paired, and with the issue unsettled until the end—providing thrills and excitement. These two commodities make the hum-drum world bearable, and most enjoyable on those occasions when a longshot comes through.

O. E. Pons, who acts in the capacity of racing secretary and handicapper at Suffolk Downs, has given his patrons, through his weight assigning, many stirring and anxious moments, as the racers pounded to the wire.

In some 540 races carded during the 60-day meeting, (April 20 through June 27) at the East Boston, Massachusetts course, Mr. Pons' handicapping ability has ended 125 of these contests with the leaders within a nose, head or neck of each other.

We might add here that our count of 125 may possibly be on the conservative side. However, of special significance is the fact that in 35 of these races, he applied the weight with such a master stroke that the first 3 horses finished within a neck, head or nose of the winner.



(Bert Morgan Photo)

The distaff side has always played a prominent role in the affairs of racing, and the present day trainer's roster includes Miss Suzanne Zinser. Her charge Deetzi, a 3-year-old bay filly by Shut Out—Fair Alice, by \*Pharamond II, was a winner at the United Hunts Meeting at Belmont.

The scope of Mr. Pons' weight assigning seems to have no limits as it extended from \$2,000 claimers to stakes performers, and over distances of 4 1-2 furlongs to 1 3-16 miles.

It was on April 30, in a field of \$5, 500 claimers out for a 6 furlongs "spin", that Mr. Pons applied his coup de maitre, when he brought the 12 horses to the wire so closely grouped that you could have covered them with

a blanket—about "8 lengths" of blanket is about all you would have needed. This is feat enough in itself, but Man Bar (112), the winner, came down to the wire a neck to the good of Riskie Bound (105), which in turn was a head in front of Here Me (114), with that horse a head over Direct Mister (114), which had a neck decision on Deflation (112). The remaining 7 horses finished within about 7 lengths of the flying leaders.

Then on June 13, Suffolk's handicapper scored his first dead-heat, when Time for Speed (110) evenly measured strides at the wire with Greek Stadium (111), in a 3-year-old allowance event of a mile and 70 yards duration.

Four days later he improved on his handiwork when Owo (112) dead-heat-ed with Eye's Image (115), and it was

Continued on Page 14

## TWO SELECT YEARLINGS

### Selling At Keeneland

July 29th, 1953

#### Filly by Faultless—Dear Virginia by \*Pharamond II.

Faultless won the Preakness, many other stakes, and \$304,000. Dear Virginia is the dam of SHAWNEE SQUAW, winner of Arlington Lassie Stakes and \$52,415. Also of Running Story. Earned \$36,872 in U.S.A. and Venezuela. Dear Virginia's second dam produced the stakes winners Alablue, (\$77,875), Blue Dark, etc. Her third dam produced the stakes winners Single Step, Single Foot, (\$117,000) and Canter, (\$151,000).

#### Brown Colt by Papa Redbird—Perimetric, by Sir Andrew.

Papa Redbird won Arlington Classic by 6 lengths, also numerous other stakes with crack performers of both East and West in the beaten fields. Perimetric has produced the winners of 42 races. Dear Judy won at 2, 3, 4 and 5, sold for \$38,000 as a broodmare and is now a producer. Other winners are Kimberly, Uncle Mac, Fact Finder, Gold Necklace. Perimetric is half-sister to English Stakes winners Perifox and Olympus (Also in U.S.A.). Her third dam, a stakes winner produced three stakes winners in France.

**GEORGE H. KNAPP**





(Delaware Photo)

At the 15th jump in the 15th running of the Indian River Steeplechase 'Cap at Delaware Park, Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench (No. 2) E. Carter up, had a slight edge on L. Watkins' Tourist List (No. 1) Pat Furnival up, with C. Burton's Hunting Fox, M. Ferral up, horse obscured by brush, and Mrs. E. duPont Weir's The Mast up with the leaders.



(Delaware Photo)

Monkey Wrench (left) and Tourist List cleared the last obstacle as a team and Jockey Elwood Carter rode out Monkey Wrench to win by 1 length over the Watkins' color-bearer, which took the place position in a driving finish, by a head, over W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s Cherwell. The 8-year-old son of Eight Thirty—\*Never Again II, by Pharos, and a half-brother to Oil Capitol, made it his first stakes victory for 1953.

## The Master Touch

Continued from Page 13

only another length back to Hope He Dus (112), which was a head to the good of Pile Driver (112), in a 6 furlongs event for \$5,000 claimers.

Moving up in class, Mr. Pons' weight assignments were so dexterously applied in the Yankee Handicap on June 17, that Better Goods (116) scored by a neck over Assiduous (108), which was a nose superior to Fly Wheel (112). The 3-year-olds had traveled a distance of 1 1-8 miles.

The closest this "master of the weights" came to a triple dead-heat at this meeting, was on June 20, when in a \$3,500 claiming event, Miss Meliss (108) won by a nose from Censorship (110), which was another nose to the good of Hypolis (113), after traveling 1 1-16 miles. This same sort of set-up occurred on June 27 in a field of \$2,000 claimers, when Enthused (113)

got a nose verdict over First Swing (112), with this horse a nose better than Lucky Dog (107), after journeying 1 1-16 miles.

These are only a few examples of the 35 races in which Mr. Pons allotted the weights so expertly that Suffolk Downs practically had to hire a boy to stand by with a bucket of water in case the photo finish equipment

caught fire from such constant use.

To paraphrase William Shakespeare, "Handicapping's the thing"—especially when it's handled this well. To say the least flat racing and steeplechasing could sky-rocket its public appeal if all handicappers had the high percentage of close finishes Mr. Pons effected at Suffolk Downs, during this past meeting.

## ROLLING PLAINS STABLE

Four Yearlings to Saratoga

Raised to Race

Turned out continually right up to sale.

Sold second day of sale—Tuesday, August 11th

**POLYNESIAN FILLY**—out of Ladyofshallott by \*Sir Gallahad 3rd.

Bred somewhat like Native Dancer—2nd dam by Man o'War. Also 3rd dam produced Friar's Carse—dam of War Relic. This filly sister to winners Gala Milk (\$39,000), Green Knight, Spring Dell, Master Mariner, etc. Ladyofshallott's sister produced stakes winner White Skies.

**CASE ACE COLT**—out of Cheesecloth—first foal of half-sister to Farmerette, winner of 3 races prior to injury. Defeated Wistful, The Fat Lady, etc.

**\*PRIAM II FILLY**—out of Romanelli—first foal of winning daughter of Roman. Out of New Dawn by Sickle, full sister to Concordian (defeated Armed in McLennan Handicap, etc.) and Peace Chance (Belmont Stakes, etc.).

**DEVIL DIVER FILLY**—out of Dairy Lady, by Milkman out of Lady Reigh. (Coaching Club Oaks, etc.), half-sister to winners Break O'Day (2nd in Pimlico Oaks), Square Dancer.

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Bourbon

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# Grass Roots



## Now More Than 2,500 Soil Conservation Districts Run By Over 12,000 Men

Kent Leavitt

The odds now are about five to one that your farm lies within the boundaries of a Soil Conservation District. Have you used the facilities which it offers? Have you met its board of Supervisors? Do you know what they are trying to accomplish? If you have not made a special effort to investigate, it will prove well worth your while to see what these men are doing.

Should you care to look into the activities of your own Soil Conservation District, you may find a multitude of interesting activities or you may find a plethora of platitudes. If you don't like the way it is run, get on the board yourself. It will all depend on who is running your particular District. Soil Conservation Districts are dependent on state laws or enabling acts for their right to exist. Every state now has such a law. Each law is different, but, by and large Soil Conservation Districts have been created under the laws of their states only when a sufficient number of citizens in a given county have shown a real interest in doing something about conservation and proper land use.

Once created, the Soil Conservation District acquires, by election or appointment, a board of governing officials. They are called Supervisors, Commissioners or Directors. They are usually farmers, planters or ranchers who are willing to give some of their time and effort to developing a well rounded program of proper land use in their communities. These men are NOT federal employees and, should they receive any per diem or mileage expenses for their efforts, it will come from county or state funds and not from the Federal Treasury. They must not be confused with the community or county committeemen who are employed by the Federal Government to help with the activities of the Production and Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture in carrying out its Agricultural Conservation Program and other work.

Your Soil Conservation District is in a unique position in that it is specifically charged by law with an overall coordinating job and, at the same time, can develop a very active and aggressive program. There are now more than 2,500 Soil Conservation Districts in the

United States. They in turn are run by over 12,000 farmers and ranchers. It is on the shoulders of these men that has fallen the task which I mentioned in my last article of getting applied to every acre in America the science of proper land use.

Despite difference in the state laws which authorize the creation of Soil Conservation Districts, there is a certain basic pattern of action which most of them adopt. They are empowered to sign agreements or memoranda of understanding with any group or agency, be it Federal, State or private that will assist them in their work. Usually, the Supervisors sign such an agreement with the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. This agency was especially created by the Congress for the purpose of supplying to districts the trained technicians needed to develop complete conservation or proper land use plans on individual farms.

As conditions of soil, climate and agricultural practices vary so tremendously throughout the country, there can be no set plan of action common to all districts. Some districts may have but one main physical problem, that of capturing and holding in the soil every available drop of moisture, like those in Montana, where rain and snow fall are conserved for two years in order to raise one crop. On the other hand, districts in Delaware find that their big task is drainage or the removal and control of excess water. Some districts find the pattern of land ownership a dominating and vexing situation. Water being no respecter of state, county or private boundary lines, the manner in which land is held may constitute the ruling guide to an approach to its control. Some districts may only have a few landowners with whom the district supervisors must deal, others, as in New Mexico, find that, due to old Spanish estate laws or custom, the farms have been so divided that many of them are just a few yards wide and perhaps a mile long, while still other districts have Federal or State agencies owning 90 percent of the land with private individuals in control of just the water holes and small area, of irrigated bottom land, as in Nevada. It is for these reasons and many others

that it is essential to have any land policy program controlled at the land level and not in Washington.

These and a host of other problems make it essential that district supervisors sit down with representatives of the various other agencies or groups having programs connected with the use of land—the Extension Service of the Land Grant Colleges, the Soil Conservation Service, the Conservation Departments of the various states or perhaps the local highway department or the Forest Service. At such meetings they evaluate the problems pertinent to conservation which face the landowners of the area. Once these are known and set forth in their proper relationship a work plan can be developed and plans made to solve the problems.

Districts have set themselves the task of persuading every landowner to adopt and put into effect a permanent and complete conservation plan. Assistance of many kinds may have to be provided. First, there is the educational job of proving to the owners the need for such work plus the fact that real conservation pays both immediate and long term profits. In such educational work the services of the county agent, the parent-teachers association, the schools, churches, banks and business men's service club may all be effectively used.

A vast assortment of physical problems will have to be solved. Some of the conservation plans will call for earth moving jobs, be they land-leveling, diversion ditches or drainage work that will necessitate the use of heavy equipment no farmer can be expected to own. In such cases the district assumes the responsibility of making available such machinery as well as supervising its use. The farmer, however, pays the cost. The district may own its own equipment or hire it from private contractors, town, county or State highway departments.

The ramifications of Soil Conservation District work are as limitless as the variations of our soil types, our climatic conditions and the personalities of our landowners and their tenants. Our own Dutchess County Soil Conservation District has some 1,200 dairy, beef, fruit, poultry and vegetable farmers with whom they have to deal and, in addition, a host of small landowners with city jobs and big city jobholders with country problems. The ever increasing questions relative to water production and control which face every growing community, particularly those with new industrial plants, will all be included in our work. To date, our activities have varied all the way from developing conservation plans for small poultry farms to entertaining a group of eighty foreign conservation experts who were attending a conference on natural resources sponsored by the United Nations. A recent project has been assisting the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund in developing a 1,200-acre area into a camp site for 500 city children.

With the great mass of our population who are now urbanites taking an increasing interest in the use and control of our soil and water resources, Soil Conservation District work will become ever more diversified and important. To my way of thinking this method of local control of state or federal activities is really democracy in action. I can assure you that the Supervisors of your Soil Conservation District will welcome your interest and support.



## Kildare Hunt Puppy Show



### Puppy Show Was Best In Years; Credit To Master, Hunt Staff and Puppy Walkers

Stanislaus Lynch

The Kildare Hunt Puppy Show held at the Kennels, Jigginstown, Naas, on 5th. June, was the best for many years, and was a credit to the Master, the hunt staff and the puppy walkers. There were 15 1-2 couples; 9 couples of bitches and 6 1-2 couples of dogs. The all over quality was good, but the bitches were particularly so.

Primate, walked by Madame O'Mahoney, was 1st in the dog section; while his litter brother, Prophet, walked by Mrs. Robinson, was 2nd. They were by Meath Wonder '49 out of Kildare Priceless '51. The winner was the only lemon and white hound in the dog puppy entry, while his brother was a tan and white; colourings inherited through their dam from their grand-sire West Waterford Governor '47, who was by Cheshire Governor '38, a light-coloured hound. The 2nd prize-winner Prophet, had an unusual marking, the near fore being almost completely covered by rich Belvoir tan. Dipper was 3rd, a puppy of very nice quality, by Kilkenny Dicker '48 ex Kildare Pivot '50. He was walked by Miss Betty O'Kelly, of Laragh House, Maynooth.

The standard was so high in the bitch puppy class that the judges decided to give an extra prize. The final placings were:—1st, Dinah, walked by Mrs. M. W. Beaumont and Miss K. Coady; 2nd, Tattle, walked by Mrs. Byrne; 3rd, Pattern, walked by Miss Hazel Ellis; and 4th, Dignity, walked by Miss Betty O'Kelly, the only puppy-walker to have a win in both classes.

There were 14 entries in the couples class, won by Precious and Prosy, walked by Mrs. Moore; with 2nd prize going to Prodigal and Prophet, walked by Mrs. Robinson, who now had two prizes for the show.

The judges were David McMinn, first whip to the Kilkenny Hunt, and Captain A. H. Villiers, huntsman to the United Hunt.

The visitors were entertained at tea by the Joint-Masters, Major Michael Beaumont and Mrs. Beaumont. In a short talk afterwards Major Beaumont thanked the puppy-walkers, especially those whose puppies did not win a prize; for it is on the general run of puppy-walkers that a hunt depends for an adequate supply of young entry.

The hunt staff deserved his word of thanks, for they turned out both puppies and seasoned hounds in excellent

condition. The 37 couple in the kennels are under the charge of Jack Hartigan, who has been huntsman since 1946; T. Monaghan, 1st whipper-in and E. Dunphy, 2nd whipper-in; while much credit must go to the man behind the scenes:— the kennel-man, G. Sheridan, and his helpers.

Major Beaumont has done great work towards improving the pack. Some years ago he procured West Waterford Governor '47 as a stallion hound. Then he got Cheshire Ploughman '44, and last season he paid £250 for Portman Dagger '50. These hounds are his own property, but the Kildare Hunt has the benefit of their good bloodlines. Portman Dagger is by the Duke of Beaufort's Pedlar '46 ex Portman Daydream '43. His litter brother Dasher was bought by the Tipperary Hunt and is at present on loan to the Carlow Hunt.

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## Notes From Ireland

Stanislaus Lynch

### Beagle Judge Killed in Shooting Accident

The Irish beagling world lost one of its keenest enthusiasts when John Stevenson lost his life when a gun went off accidentally while rabbiting.

An ex-Master of a well-known English pack, the West Surrey and Horsel Beagles, he was one of the three judges at last year's Beagle Show, and was to have acted as judge at this year's fixture at Clonmel, on 22nd. July. Beagles are judged on the first day and Foxhounds on the second day (23rd. July) at Clonmel Hound Show, the main event of its kind in Ireland.

He was an O. B. E. and an ex-R. A. F. but had been residing in Kerry.

### Changes In Irish Hunt Masterhips Ballymacad Foxhounds

Major and Mrs. Burke have taken over the Masterhip of the Ballymacad Foxhounds. For the past three seasons they have been joint-Masters of the West Waterford Foxhounds and showed very good sport, bowling over many foxes in the open. They have taken 15 couple of hounds which were their own property from the West Waterford pack and brought them to their new country.

Some of the ballymacad country will remind them of West Waterford, especially the County. Cavan end where the

fields are small and bounded by an almost endless variety of fences: stone walls, ditches, hedges, and some narrow and rather trappy banks. The Meath end is better galloping country, with big fields, sound banks, and a firm limestone soil. Around Loughcrew and Crossdrum there are some very wide stone walls...wide enough almost to drive a car on top!...and a horse must treat them like a bank: pop up, change his feet, and pop down. There are some fairly wide open-ditches which take a lot of jumping, but the going on the take-off and on the landing sides is usually sound, so that a horse rarely gets bogged; but they demand courage, especially in a young horse.

The country was formerly hunted by Captain Rowley Speid Soote who has been huntsman and Master since 1949, and who had Mrs. F. Hill as Joint-Master since 1951. He also hunted hounds alone from 1936 to 1938 and had Miss Annette Usher as Joint-Master for 1938-39.

### West Waterford Hunt

When Major and Mrs. Burke left to take over the Ballymacads their place was taken by Captain and Mrs. Morgan as Joint-Masters of the West Waterfords. Captain Morgan lives at Bishoptown, Lismore, Co. Waterford, and when he took over the pack last May, he built new kennels in his own farmyard, and moved in the pack. Hounds have been kenneled at Dromana since 1920, when Major Keane, of Cappoquin, hunted the pack.

Like the county Cavan end of the Ballymacad country, the West Waterford takes plenty of "lepping". There's a fair amount of wild, undulating, rocky going, and although the walls and banks are not usually very big, a horse sometimes finds a fifth leg mighty useful! There are plenty of foxes, and hounds go like scalded cats! I left the track of my shoulder-blades in a few fields in county Waterford, and enjoyed every minute of it...but that's another story.

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## Boise Polo Club Hosts June Tournament

**Indication Is That Sport Will Continue To Encourage Both Sportsmanship and Horsemanship**

Dabney Taylor

Cancelling their original plan, which included the play for the Zinkand Trophy as well as the north-west "Lucky Johnson" championship trophy, the Boise Polo Club invited five teams to come in for round-robin play. Yakama, Portland and Spokane accepted and the result was some lively and interesting games.

On June 2 the Portland team opened the season by playing the Boise Reds. They scored a last minute victory with a 10-9 score. Moe Lightman, California player, joined the Portland group and supported them with great energy and skill. The Portland players are rather new at the game but will become a difficult team to contest as they become more seasoned. Team

game as he was called to California on business. One Red tally came during the second period when a penalty shot veered from one of the horses' legs and passed through the posts.

The last game of the series with Portland had to be called off as the day of June 8 was that of steady rain. This rain had been in rehearsal for most of the week and was in perfect form. The players went out on the field hoping for a few rays from the sun for the skinned field dries out very fast but no such luck so the dejected players and ponies splashed back to the stables.

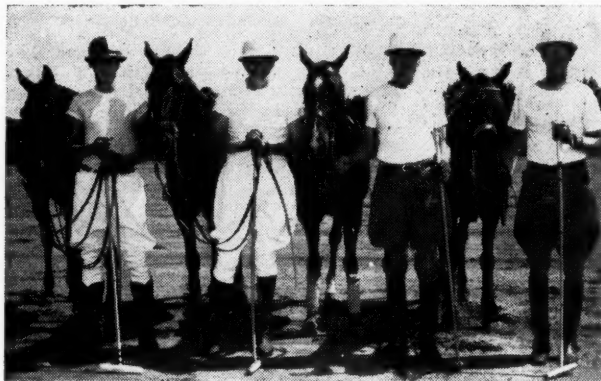
The Yakama team came to Boise with Charley Gibson, Robert Garretson, Herschel Crites, Harry Kent, Morris

the field June 27 against the Red team which had invited Pete Hirschburg to join them with Bob Cranston retiring for the event.

Pete Hirschburg, president of the Boise Polo Club, and son-in-law of Frank Fletcher, sustained a severe blow to his leg in riding off Don Jacobs. Despite his injury Pete played on to discover, after the game, that his leg was broken. He is now in a cast and will not be able to play again until late fall. Other Boise players in this event were: Walt Cranston, Sr., Walt Cranston, Jr. and Johnny Cranston.

Bob Mills came in with the Spokane team and played well for his mates. Tony Elrod showed excellently in the event and Jimmy Gerretson, another young player rode and hit with a veteran's aplomb. Don Jacobs of Boise was "borrowed" to complete the Spokane group. Don has played with Spokane in their own territory before and fell into the Spokane strategy like a regular team member. Don has been playing outstanding polo since his early teens. He is a long and accurate "hitter".

The final game of the round-robin



The original Boise White team. (l. to r.): John Cranston (1), Don Jacobs (2), John Stringer (3) and Chet Keltner (4). This team collected the high score average in the June round robin tournament.



The Portland Polo Club gave indications that they will be the team to watch in the north-west competition. They are: Moe Lightman (1), Bud Burnett (2), John Emery (3) and Jim MacGregor.

members were: Jim MacGregor, Bud Burnett and John Emery. For this game the Boise Red team numbered: Walter Cranston, Sr.; Bob Cranston, Johnny Barringer and John Cranston.

The Boise Whites captured the honors in the games played June 4 which consisted of a three-team round-robin of six periods each. At this time the White team totaled 17 goals. The match competition scores were: Boise Reds 4, Portland 4, Boise Whites 6, Boise Reds 1, Boise Whites 8, Portland 2.

John Cranston joined the Whites for this round and together with Don Jacobs accounted for 14 goals. Chet Keltner and John Stringer played crafty polo and were in a large measure responsible for the victory of their team in this exceedingly hotly contested series.

The game called on June 6 showed a continuing mastery of the situation on the part of the Whites. John Cranston and Don Jacobs again showed their consistent playing ability. Cranston scored with 6 goals and Jacobs with 4. John Cranston was in full command of his back strike and scored 4 straight goals in the first and second chukkers.

The Boise Reds took second in the final scoring with 8 goals while Portland tallied 2. For the Reds, Pete Hirschburg and Walter Cranston, Sr. accounted for 3 goals each and Frank Fletcher for one. This was Frank's last

Hitchcock and Sam Hitchcock. Morris Hitchcock and Robert Garretson are coming young players, Morris being the 16-year-old son of Sam. Herschel Crites, a 4-goal player who is now making his home in Yakama, is coaching the team and was an excellent pace-maker for the Washington group.

The first game called was June 13 at the polo field at which time Boise put into the field a Red team composed of a striking father and son group which consisted of: Walter Cranston, Sr., Walter Cranston, Jr., Bob and John Cranston.

The Boise Whites reorganized with Pete Hirschburg, Chet Keltner, Don Jacobs and John Stringer. The match scores for this go round was: Boise Reds 2, Yakama 2, Yakama 3, Boise Whites 1, Boise Reds 6, Boise Whites 1. The result was that the Boise Reds topped with the accumulated score of 8 to the runner up's scores which was 5 for Yakama.

As Yakama only remained for two games the final round was played June 15. The younger players showed to advantage in these rounds which resulted in Yakama losing to the White team 4 to 1; The Reds lost to the Whites 6 to 5 and the Reds took Yakama in a three chukker round 4 to 3.

The final team to play in the round-robin series was Spokane. They took

series occurred on June 29 with the White team which was composed of Walter Cranston, Sr., Walter Cranston, Jr., Johnny Cranston and Chet Keltner, and playing for Spokane were: Jimmy Gregerson, Tony Elrod, Don Jacobs and Bob Mills. The score was 9-7 for the Whites.

The umpires included, for the series, George Fletcher, Chet Keltner, Don Jacobs, John Stringer, Herchel Crites and Charley Gibson. Referee was Martin Scully and timer, Jim Smith.

The most encouraging aspects of this round-robin tournament was the appearance of the lads who are learning the game from the more experienced veterans. This would seem to indicate that the ancient sport of polo will continue in the west to encourage sportsmanship as well as horsemanship.

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## Brandywine Polo Association

### Philadelphia Polo Is Enjoying Its Biggest and Most Colorful Season In Twenty Years

Helen Caldwell Calvarese

Because James F. McHugh is a young man who won't take no for an answer, Philadelphia polo is now enjoying its biggest, most colorful season in 20 years.

Mr. McHugh, 30-year-old former Yale University poloist and owner of a strong steeplechasing string, developed the ambition some years ago to bring high-goal polo to Philadelphia. With the help of a dozen or more young friends, all of them budding mallet wielders, plus a few veterans of the fast sport, Mr. McHugh organized the Brandywine Polo Association in 1951 and leased the Bala oval of the Philadelphia Country Club for weekly Sunday afternoon outdoor matches.

The Brandywine poloists did their share to put the project over, clashing with the nation's top poloists and regularly, once a week, providing the spectators with all the thrills and spectacular action of polo at its best. In its first year, the Brandywine combine won 18 consecutive matches and then moved on to Long Island to capture the 9-goal and the 16-goal championships. In 1952, Brandywine won 13 on the Bala field, lost only 3 games, and was triumphant in the 16-goal championship playoffs a second time.

But for Brandywine's young captain, despite his players' consistent, high-calibre performance, things were still not as he would have them.

Jim McHugh does not like big cities. A native of Wilmington, he prefers to spend much of his time out in the rolling, green hills of his Maule Farms near Unionville, Pa. Nearby are the stables of Morris H. Dixon, Jr., trainer of Mr. McHugh's Jam, River Jordan, Jordan, Sundowner and other 'chasers and flat horses.

It was the natural thing, then, for Mr. McHugh, to arrange for the Philadelphia poloists to switch their head-

quarters from the metropolis to the wide-open country.

Mr. McHugh purchased the 150-acre Danby farm at Toughkenamon, on Route 1, a mile south of Kennett Square, Pa., for his polo farm. The new site is only 4 miles or so from Unionville, 14 from Wilmington, Del. Philadelphia is all of 33 miles away!

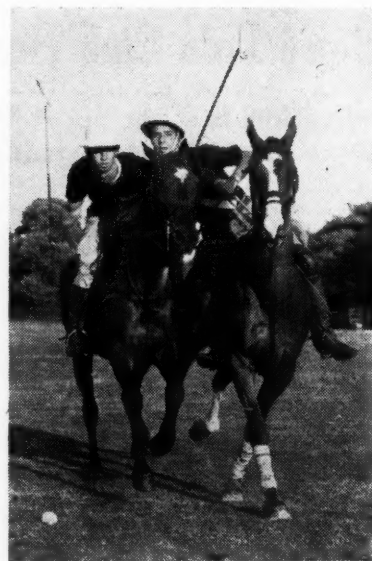
There were some persons who felt that the Toughkenamon location was too far from Philadelphia, that the polo enthusiasts would not follow Mr. McHugh and his players. But they were wrong. More fans have attended Brandywine's first three games so far, than turned out for a whole season of matches in '52.

"I guess folks just didn't like weathering all the red lights and Sunday traffic on City Line to get to our matches at the Philadelphia Country Club," says Ray Harrington, Jr., Brandywine's No. 2 player who was given a new rating of 5 goals for the indoor game this spring; 6 for outdoor. Mr. Harrington, a former San Antonio, Tex., cowboy, manages the polo association.

Many, many of the spectators at the weekly Wednesday night matches (under lights) at Toughkenamon are not from the big cities: Philadelphia, Wilmington. Many are from the nearby hamlets, West Grove, Upland, Avondale, Kennett Square. And many of them, before the invasion of the Brandywine Polo Association, had never seen a polo match.

But they are all horse country people and they are fast becoming followers of the thrilling game of polo.

Among the horsemen known to The Chronicle readers who reside near the new polo headquarters and are seeing action now, are Col. Howard C. Fair, owner of Fox Hill, near Unionville, formerly of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and young Charles M. Cann, of "Esco Farms",



Ray Harrington, Jr., Brandywine Polo Assn. high scorer, drives for a goal. The other mallet wielder is Albie Stewart.

Marshallton, Pa., where the Brandywine Hills point-to-point race meeting is held annually each spring. Trainer Burling Cocks is toying with the idea of joining his fellow trainer, Lyle Philips, who plays with the Brandywine organization.

The bulldozers and workmen early this year started leveling a hillside at Toughkenamon for Mr. McHugh's new outdoor field which will be ready next spring. In the meantime a new "indoor-outdoor" field was made ready by cutting into a small mountainside, erecting sideboards and screening. Parking space and a 30-stall stable for the ponies were completed in time for the first game on June 10. Mr. McHugh is having the old, three-story stone Danby farmhouse renovated into a clubhouse.

Last autumn, in preparation for this summer's schedule, Brandywine, which had played the outdoor game for two summers at Bala, was accepted as a member of the Indoor Polo Association of America.

Among the "regulars" with the polo organization (Mr. McHugh plays the No. 1 berth for Brandywine,) in addition to Mr. Harrington, indispensable at the No. 2 position, are Col. Fair, who plays back, Ted James, Newtown Square (Pa.) engineer, Modell Allred, former Texas cowboy, Albie Stewart, Norman Taylor, Ed Yetter, Lyle Philips, Wes Maloney (Philadelphia's oldest active poloist, he's 52) and his two sons, Louis and Buddy, both former polo stars at Pennsylvania Military College, Charles M. Cann, already mentioned, and Jim Kerr, of Unionville. Hervey Swann, who helped Blue Hills Farm PC of Media, Pa., retire the Sherman Cup in 1940 after winning three national titles, referees all the matches.

Mr. Harrington has lined up all of these into five teams: Brandywine, Philadelphia Polo Club, Maule Farms PC, Unionville PC, Bryn Mawr Polo Club.

Each Wednesday night a double header is staged, with two of the last four named teams meeting in the opener and Brandywine pitted against a visiting combine in the feature.

In two of three games played so far  
Continued on Page 33



Brandywine Polo Club—(l. to r.): Wes Maloney, back; Ray Harrington, Jr., Albie Stewart, and James F. McHugh, No. 1 and captain.



## Ivory Rangers Trio Wins Four In A Row During Its Opening Season

Art Hagan

The Ivory Rangers made it two in a row over the Diamond B four from San Antonio, Texas, with an overtime 10-9 conquest at the Ivory Polo Club in Detroit Sunday, June 28—but the red-shirted riders needed the advantage of a 5-goal handicap to turn the trick.

The San Antonio team shored up its battle front by substituting 6-goal Bill Barry for 1-goal Bob Beveridge at No. 2. This switch gave the Texans a 26-goal alignment against the Rangers' 20-goal team. As a consequence, the Rangers were awarded the 5-goal handicap.

The validity of the handicap formula has been the subject of speculation at times, but this was one instance in which it worked out perfectly. At the end of regulation play, the rivals were deadlocked at 9-9.

Lew Smith and Juan Rodriguez, two seasoned professionals, pooled their talents to give the Rangers the triumph in the sudden death overtime chukker. After less than two minutes of play in the overtime period, Smith intercepted a pass near the sideline. Keeping con-

mel stroked the ball in for the Rangers in the second chukker.

Bert Beveridge, Evinger and Barry tallied for Diamond B in the third chukker while Kimmel counted again for the Rangers. That left the Rangers in front at the half, 8-5.

Cecil Smith and Barry scored for Diamond B in the fourth chukker while Rodriguez registered on a follow-up shot for the Rangers to make the score 9-7 after four periods.

Cecil Smith, who played a splendid game, found his target with a tremendous blast that carried perhaps 100 yards to tie the score after Beveridge had taken a pass from Barry for an earlier tally in the fifth chukker.

In an attempt to stem the rising Texans, Ivory switched from back to No. 2 and Rodriguez took over the back's duties for the Rangers. This did the trick, for Diamond B couldn't score again despite several threats.

San Antonio had its finest chance late in the sixth chukker when Evinger passed to Barry who led Beveridge with a beautiful drive far down the field. Beveridge was out in front of the last Ranger defense man but as he rode toward the goal the ball sunk into a hoof mark in the field and he lost it.

The victory was the Rangers' second straight over Diamond B and gave the Detroit team a record of three in a

counting goals by Mike Wacker and Capt. Bob Uihlein Jr. in the first 6 minutes while Ivory was knocking in his first for the Rangers.

Then the Rangers clamped on a tight defense that blanked Milwaukee through the second and third chukkers until Allan Scherer hit pay dirt on a difficult angle shot with 6 minutes and 10 seconds gone in the fourth chukker. Milwaukee had been held without a goal for 22 minutes and 50 seconds, and was never able to make up for this lapse.

Ivory personally put the Rangers in front to stay in the second chukker. He tied the score at 2-all after 2 minutes and 40 seconds of play in that period, when he took a pass near the sideboards, circled around and rode up the middle, stroking the ball into the very mouth of the goal.

Two minutes later he was at it again. He took a pass between two Milwaukee defenders and galloped in to score the goal that put the Rangers ahead to stay.

After Milwaukee had cut the gap to 7-5 late in the fifth chukker, Ivory exploded a tremendous forehand drive that carried perhaps 150 yards and rolled between the uprights.

Jack Stefani had 2 goals and Al Kimmel and Dave Williams 1 each for the winners. Bob Peterson tallied twice while Uihlein, Scherer and Wacker got 1 apiece for the losers.

Milwaukee turned in a creditable performance. The play of Pedro Silvero and Scherer was especially noteworthy. But the invaders had the misfortune to face the Rangers on an afternoon when they could do little wrong.



Juan Rodriguez (left) and Capt. Jack Ivory of the Ivory Rangers Polo Team, look over the layout at the Ivory Polo Field, Detroit, Michigan.

trol of the ball, he swung around and rode up the middle.

Dutch Evinger, who played almost perfect defensive polo for the Texans from start to finish, sped up to stop Smith. At the same time, Rodriguez came riding up fast behind Smith. The East Aurora pro left the ball for Rodriguez and decoyed Evinger out of the play.

That left Rodriguez with a direct shot at the goal from about 60 yards out. He didn't miss, rifling the ball inside the left upright with a couple of feet to spare.

The shot provided a dramatic climax for one of the most exciting games ever played in Detroit. A crowd of perhaps 2,000 enjoyed the contest.

The Rangers held their own for the first two chukkers. Bill Barry took a pass from Cecil Smith and hammered home a 50-yard goal in the first two minutes, but Capt. Jack Ivory hit on a short shot for the Rangers soon afterward. Barry poked in another short goal before the chukker ended. Al Kim-

mel (against no defeats) for its first month of competition.

Capt. Jack Ivory was in fine fettle as the Ivory Rangers bowled over the Milwaukee Polo Club, 11-5, at Ivory Field in Detroit Sunday, July 5, for their fourth victory in four tries this season.

The flaxen-haired Ranger leader blasted in 4 goals and played a sturdy defensive game at No. 3 to keep his club's winning streak alive. He was getting unusually good distance on his drives, and he was scoring when his club needed a goal or two.

Juan Rodriguez, the slender Argentine who has taken Detroit by storm with his headlong play, accounted for 3 goals for the Rangers, all within a span of 4 1-2 minutes in the final chukker. The game was fairly close until Rodriguez broke loose.

A hard-hitting defense that smothered Milwaukee's thrusts was another big factor in the triumph.

The Wisconsin four bounded into an early 2-1 lead in the opening chukker,

## Polo Returns To District Of Columbia Area After Several Years' Absence

Vera Thomas

The return of polo to the Washington (D. C.) Area is an exciting event. And was made doubly so when the newly formed Washington Polo Club beat the undefeated Harrisburg team in the opening game on June 28 at the lovely old Brooke John Farm near Norbeck, Maryland.

It has been two years since Washington has had polo, and where could the game find a more natural environment? A gallant effort is being made by the members of the new club to re-establish the game there and judging by the turn-outs and enthusiasm of the spectators, their efforts are being well received.

The first game was a daisy. Many of the Washington team had not played polo for some time and the game started off rather slow, their momentary unhandiness and absence from the game showing a bit. But, as the game progressed, the men began to come to themselves and by the time the second period got underway, Washington had begun to hit their stride. In the second half they came from a non-scoring position to win over the strong Harrisburg team in the last few seconds of play—and an exciting win it was. The score was tied, with 13 seconds to go, and the heat was on when Riggs Jones made a beautiful near side shot from the side of the field. The ball was sent leisurely over toward the center of the field where it turned and rolled in between the goal posts for all the world like a well executed billiard shot going home. The game was over.

The present line-up is: Brooke Gal-  
Continued on Page 33



## Pony Club Rally

### 6th Annual Canadian Inter Branch Competitive Rally Held At Knowlton

#### Broadview

"How well the game was played!" This was the theme of the 6th Annual Competitive Pony Club Rally and a joyous theme it was. Surely there were disappointments and bits of tough luck, but such were always taken in good spirit and the prevalent "What's in it for me?" just didn't exist. If there was sadness about not doing well, it was always because this had let down the team.

The adults present repeatedly voiced how much more fun the rally was than the modern horse show. We think the young people agreed too that there can be much satisfaction in a job well done, whether there be material reward or not; and the job was well done, even down to the one team which went home with not one token of success to show.

The rally embodied not only riding events but stable management from dawn until dark and even after dark, what with watering horses and catching the odd one which broke out of its stall in the night. Yes, this happened, but temporary stabling and portable stalls do not afford the best possible accommodations.

Knowlton, Quebec, selected as the site of this year's rally, proved to be a lovely location on the shore of Brome Lake, not far from the U. S. border and a little northeast of the head of Lake Champlain. It meant a long trip, however, for competitors, the shortest distance being travelled by the Montrealers of some 60 miles and the longest by the American contingent from Harford County, Maryland.

There were nearly 100 boys and girls camped in tents on the grounds, a goodly number of parents and observers billeted in homes in Knowlton and over 70 horses were stabled in every corner of Russel Call's establishment. Driving sheds and implement barns, even tents were used to quarter the horses and barring some nightly escapades, the horses joined into the spirit and were well and happy and certainly royally cared for by their respective children. If stabling sounds questionable, I believe this can be answered by saying that no horse got into trouble and to my knowledge, only one of the lot went off its feed. I doubt if the same could be said of any 4-day horse show with the most palatial stabling facilities.

Certain persons, not familiar with the work of the Pony Club, could easily be deceived as to its scope. It does not stop at small children with ponies, but takes in young people up to 20 years and in addition to promoting better horsemanship and sportsmanship, is vitally interested in all matters pertaining to the horse and its care.

Competitors at this year's rally ranged in age from 8 to 20. Events were classified into three sections governed by the advancement of the riders. "C" grade events were for children who had passed the Pony Club's "C" efficiency certificate; "B" grade events were for those youngsters in the next stage of advancement and "A" grade was for the ones who have passed the A certificate. There are few who have been awarded this latter certificate and rarely is it given to anyone less than 16.

Teams were comprised of three riders with one ground man as helper. There were 9 "C" teams, 4 "B" teams and 2 "A" teams. Barring "A" teams, the others could not be over 16 years.

In addition to teams, some branches sent individual competitors for their respected grades. Six branches of The Pony Club were represented, Harford County being the only branch from the U. S. A. There were also teams from branches in the Province of Ontario, these being the London Hunt, London; the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto and the Toronto and North York Hunt, Aurora. Knowlton Branch was represented and also the Montreal Horsemanship Club Branch, Montreal. Distant Saskatoon, Saskatchewan had a small observer present and Halifax, Nova Scotia had the district commissioner of its branch on hand, if not any of its children.

Children and horses started to arrive on Tuesday. By Wednesday evening all were settled for the sound of reveille at 6 a. m. on the first day of the rally, Thursday, June 25. As a tenter I can state that the camp was well awake before 5 a. m. Many of the children had taken part at previous rallies and were determined not to be caught short this time with things undone. At 7 a. m. the camp was quiet again. The children had all pulled out for a meet of Montreal Hounds 1 1-2 miles down the road. L. T. Porter, M. F. H., had kindly brought his hounds down to Knowlton for the pleasure of the children. Expected poor scent did not spoil their sport and The Pony Club was most grateful to a kind Master who put his hounds into the field despite the heat in order to give the rally a good start.

The first day was planned so as not to use the horses again after the hunt. A conformation judging competition for A's and B's was held after lunch, followed by a mystery event for helpers. The mystery was cleared when a trailer divulged a goodly sized pig; greased of course. He thought it too hot to do much running but proved an expert squirmer and squealer. The Heb children from Maryland were the victors who succeeded in anchoring, lifting and carrying the squealing porker over the finish line. The "C" quiz was

held after supper, then all the youngsters were transported up to Jack Rudel's for a wiener roast and sing song in the evening.

The second day got down to real business. The Three Day Events for A's and B's, conducted by Maj. Gen. C. C. Mann, were one of the rally features and this was the morning for the dressage tests which also included one for the C's, titled best trained horse. Starting time for the first entries (there were two dressage areas) was at 8 a. m. Teams had to report for turnout inspection before commencing the dressage, and other inspectors were on the job in the stable area throughout the entire morning, scoring on tacking horses up, efficiency in stable work and doing horses up after work as the various children came and went about their duties.

There had been a terrible thunder storm on Friday night which made the going very deep for dressage but displays were very good indeed. After lunch a conglomeration of events were held, including an exciting relay bending race which resulted in the disqualification of the winning team for knocking over a barrel (one of the markers), and F. E. I. jumping for A's and B's. There was a jump-off for this, with Miss Roxanne Wagner from Maryland defeating Miss Janet Spencley from London, Ont. Janet is the girl who won the Pony Club scholarship last winter of a three months' course at Porlock Vale Riding School in England. She is a farmer's daughter and her horse, Atomic, was a gift horse which she has made into a most useful one.

After supper the children went to the Knowlton summer theater to see movies and upon returning, discovered that the Maryland people had come to the rescue of the Montreal horses which had knocked down most of their stall partitions. This spirit of "help the other fellow" prevailed throughout the rally. The Montrealers, first on the grounds, left the best stabling for the Marylanders and took one of the driving sheds.

Saturday was the day for the cross country phase of the Three Day Event for A's and B's. As the horses had plenty to do at the rally, the endurance part was toned down but still left a good route to be traveled on roads and trails with about 1 1-2 miles cross country jumping course which wound back and forth within view of the spectators. There was a speed bonus for A's but not for B's. The adults from Maryland were so envious of the youngsters in having something like this to perform in, that when they learned an

Continued on Page 21

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## Pony Club Rally

Continued from Page 20

open Three Day Event was to take place at Hudson Heights, Quebec in August, they immediately started making plans about forming a team to bring up. Incidentally they went to work enlisting some of their pony clubbers as grooms on the strength of the excellent work they showed at the rally.

The afternoon staged sundry events for all grades and after supper the gang went down to the boat club for a barn dance.

Church service was held under the trees on the lawn of the Calls' residence Sunday morning. After that everyone prepared for the final events of the Rally, the stadium jumping of the Three Day Events for A's and B's and equitation on the flat for C's. There were more than 30 children in the equitation class and it must have been a very tough one to decide on for Rally judges General and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman.

Following lunch was the prize giving time. The London Hunt Branch's "B" team won the annual team challenge trophy and this was, of course, the top scoring team in the "B" grade. Harford County Branch, Maryland, had the best scoring "A" team and its Miss Audrey Rickey received the trophy for best scoring team member over London's Bill Jenkins, a "B" rider.

The Eglinton "B" team won the stable management award and the "C" team tied with London in the "C" classification.

The special trophy for the best branch display went to London whose 9 members staged a mounted square dance. Tim Wright took the "mike" aboard his horse to do the calling and the other 8 formed two squares. It was a very polished and gay show.

Winner of the Three Day Event combined score for A's, was Miss Janet Spenceley, London, over Carl Dow from Eglinton. For B's it was Bill Jenkins of London over Miss Wendy Stevenson from Montreal.

There is not space to name all the worthy persons responsible for the success of the Rally from the officials and management headed by Mrs. C. C. Mann, through the team coaches to the hard working competitors. Results will show the successful youngsters but before signing off, we should identify the heads of branches responsible for fielding their representatives in the competitions.

Robert Hollingsworth replaced the Toronto and North York Branch's district commissioner and was responsible for preparing the children from Aurora, nearly all of whom were children of farmers. In all other cases, the district commissioners were on hand. These were Mrs. Dean Bedford, Fallston, Md., with the Harford Country Branch; Mrs. Earl Seigrist with the Londoners; Miss Barbara Kemp with the Montreal Horsemanship Club Branch; Mrs. Landon Bladen, Toronto, with the largest contingent from the Eglinton Hunt Branch and Russel Call, our host, district commissioner of the Knowlton Branch.

Rumour has it that next year's Rally will be at Mont Gabriel, also in the Province of Quebec. With branches so scattered, transportation finances always present a problem, but the children are good at thinking up ways to raise money and will be starting in right away as every branch wants to be represented at the annual Rally.

PLACE: Knowlton, Quebec, Canada.

TIME: June 25-28.

JUDGES: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman.

TEAM CHALLENGE TROPHY:

London "B" Team, 48 pts.

Harford "A" Team, 48 pts.

HIGHEST SCORING COMPETITOR:

Audrey Rickey, Harford "A" Team.

Bill Jenkins, London "B" Team.

STABLE MANAGEMENT TROPHY:

Eglinton "B" Team.

London "B" Team.

BRANCH DISPLAY SPECIAL TROPHY:

London Branch of The Pony Club.

BEST "A" INDIVIDUAL:

Janet Spenceley, London "A" Team.

Sarah Bladen, Eglinton "A" Team.

BEST "B" INDIVIDUAL:

Martha Sterbak, Harford "B" Team.

Sandra Ironsides, London "B" Team.

BEST "C" INDIVIDUAL: (tied):

Jean Hebb, Harford "C" Team.

Jim West, Eglinton "C" Team.

BEST "A" TEAM:

Harford (Roxanne Wagner, Audrey Rickey, Barbara Taze).

Eglinton (Ann Leitch, Carl Dow, Bob Shea).

BEST "B" TEAM:

London (Bill Jenkins, Sandra Ironsides, Ron Darou).

Montreal (Marion MacDougall, Wendy Stevenson, Bridget Pyke).

Eglinton (Barbara Graham, Jane Wittick, Howard Hiscox).

Harford (E. T. McLean, Billy Boyce III, Sydney Gadd).

BEST "C" TEAM: (tied):

Eglinton I (Norman Elder, Moffat Dunlap, David Conacher).

London I (Elizabeth Ross, Judy Jenkins, Bob Batson).

London II (Cathy Burns, Catherine Pinneo, Bill Howe).

Toronto and North York (Janet Burns, Maureen Wellesley, Katherine Gunn).

Harford (Fritz Sterbak, Arnold Rembold, Lee Levering).

Eglinton II (Jean Mackenzie, Joanna Porter, Carolyn Cole).

### SUMMARIES

June 25

Conformation judging, A & B teams—1. London B; 2. Harford B; 3. Harford A; 4. Eglinton A; 5. Montreal B; 6. Eglinton B.

Individual competitors, judging competition—1. Sarah Bladen (Eglinton A); 2. Martha Sterbak (Harford B); 3. Tim Wright (London B); 4. Janet Spenceley (London A).

"B" Quiz—1. Montreal; 2. London; 3. Eglinton; 4. Harford.

"C" Quiz—1. Eglinton II; 2. Harford; 3. London I; 4. London II; 5. Eglinton I; 6. Montreal II.

June 26

B dressage, 1st phase of Three Day Event—1. Bill Jenkins (London); 2. Billy Boyce III (Harford); 3. Jane Wittick (Eglinton); 4. Sydney Gadd (Harford); 5. Wendy Stevenson (Montreal); 6. Daphne Lauson (Montreal); 7. Barbara Graham (Eglinton).

A dressage, 1st phase of Three Day Event—1. Janet Spenceley (London); 2. Ann Leitch (Eglinton); 3. Carl Dow (Eglinton); 4. Barbara Taze (Harford); 5. Audrey Rickey (Harford); 6. Bob Shea (Eglinton).

C best trained horse test (C dressage)—1. Norman Elder (Eglinton I); 2. Elizabeth Ross (London I); 3. Lee Levering (Harford); 4. Ian Angus (Montreal); 5. Carolyn Cole (Eglinton II).

"C" bridling race—1. Toronto & North York; 2. Eglinton I; 3. Harford; 4. Montreal II; 5. London I; 6. Eglinton II.

Individual competitors—1. Jim West (Eglinton); 3. Wendy Rodgers (Eglinton).

Relay bending race (A's, B's & C's)—1. Eglinton B; 2. London B; 3. Harford A; 4. Montreal B; 5. Toronto & North York C.

Go as you please jumping (A's & B's)—1. Sandra Ironsides (London B); 2. Carl Dow (Eglinton A); 3. Roxanne Wagner (Harford A); 4. Barbara Graham (Eglinton B); 5. Ann Leitch (Eglinton A); 6. Bob Shea (Eglinton A).

F.E.I. jumping (A's & B's)—1. Roxanne Wagner (Harford A); 2. Janet Spenceley (London A); 3. Bill Jenkins (London B); 4. Tim Wright (London B); Sandra Ironsides (London B); Martha Sterbak (Harford B); Ann Leitch (Eglinton A); Carl Dow (Eglinton A).

June 27

"B" cross country (2nd phase of Three Day Event)—1. Sandra Ironsides (London) 2. Daphne Lauson (Montreal); 3. Bill Jenkins (London); 4. Wendy Stevenson (Montreal); 5. Tim Wright (London); 6. Howard Hiscox (Eglinton); 7. Martha Sterbak (Harford); 8. Marion MacDougall (Montreal).

"A" cross country (2nd phase of Three Day Event)—1. Roxanne Wagner (Harford); 2. Janet Spenceley (London); 3. Carl Dow (Eglinton); 4. Barbara Taze (Harford); 5. Audrey Rickey (Harford); 6. Ann Leitch (Eglinton); 7. Sarah Bladen (Eglinton); 8. Bob Shea (Eglinton).

"C" obstacle race (teams)—1. London I; 2. London II; 3. Eglinton I.

Individual competition winner—1. Mary Lauson (Montreal).

Equitation over jumps (A's, B's & C's)—1. Norman Elder (Eglinton I); 2. Cathy Burns (London II); 3. David Conacher (Eglinton I); 4. Jim West (Eglinton); 5. Bill Jenkins (London); 6. Audrey Rickey (Harford).

"A" quiz—1. Ann Leitch (Eglinton); 2. Roxanne Wagner (Harford); 3. Sarah Bladen (Eglinton); 4. Audrey Rickey (Harford); 5. Janet Spenceley (London); 6. Barbara Taze (Harford); 7. Bob Shea (Eglinton); 8. Carl Dow (Eglinton).

June 28

"C" equitation on the flat—1. Norman Elder (Eglinton I); 2. Judy Jenkins (London I); 3. Bill Howe (London II); 4. Jean Hebb (Harford); 5. Catherine Burns (London II); 6. Fritz Sterbak (Harford).

"B" stadium jumping (3rd phase of Three Day Event)—1. Martha Sterbak (Harford); 2. Sandra Ironsides (London); 3. Barbara Graham (Eglinton); 4. Billy Boyce III (Harford); 5. Sydney Gadd (Harford); 6. Jane Wittick (Eglinton); 7. Tim Wright (London); 8. Howard Hiscox (Eglinton); Wendy Stevenson.

"A" stadium jumping (3rd phase of Three Day Event)—1. Janet Spenceley (London); 2. Carl Dow (Eglinton); 3. Bob Shea (Eglinton); 4. Roxanne Wagner (Harford); 5. Barbara Taze (Harford); 6. Ann Leitch (Eglinton); 7. Audrey Rickey (Harford); 8. Sarah Bladen (Eglinton).

"B" combined score placing for Three Day Event—1. Bill Jenkins (London); 2. Wendy Stevenson (Montreal); 3. Daphne Lauson (Montreal); 4. Tim Wright (London); 5. Sydney Gadd (Harford); 6. Sandra Ironsides (London); 7. Howard Hiscox (Eglinton); 8. Ron Darou (London).

"A" combined score placing for Three Day Event—1. Janet Spenceley (London); 2. Carl Dow (Eglinton); 3. Roxanne Wagner (Harford); 4. Barbara Taze (Harford); 5. Ann Leitch (Eglinton); 6. Audrey Rickey (Harford).

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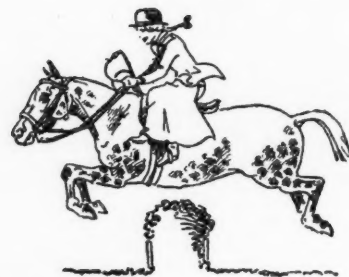
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# Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS

FROM THE

SHOW CIRCUITS



## Santa Cruz Three-Day Test

### Marion Hollins Memorial Trophy Stays In Santa Cruz On Its First Year Out

Hermann Friedlaender

Six teams—18 riders—competed on June 13-14 at Santa Cruz, Calif., for a trophy dedicated to the memory of a great sportswoman who spent a fortune on the grounds over which they rode. To long-time Santa Cruz sportsmen the name of Marion Hollins recalls a friendly, stocky vital woman who in 1933 used her share of the rich Kettleman Hills Oil Corporation sale to build a race track and steeplechase course over the land on which the Santa Cruz Horsemen's Association now present their annual show. After Marion Hollins' death, steeplechasing and cross-country riding faded out, and riding sport in this area has been in late years, almost entirely of a Western nature. This year's 3-Phase Event marks the first revival of the kind of cross-country riding Marion Hollins loved so well. The grounds cover 160 acres of meadow and woodland, all of which was available for the presentation of the last of the 1953 California series of 3-Phase Events.

At the opening of the event, the Del Monte Team drew first starting position, Pebble Beach second, the Fresno Team third, Santa Cruz fourth, Castle Hill of Walnut Creek fifth and the Los Angeles Team sixth. It started with the dressage test which was held in the main show arena in front of the stands at 10:00 A. M. Saturday morning. At its conclusion, the Santa Cruz Team had taken the lead by a very narrow 23 points ahead of the Del Monte Team.

By noon the day had become unusually warm so that the 1 1/8 mile pace test through the cool redwood forest was a welcome relief for all contestants—though it cost some disappointing penalty points to each team except Pebble Beach, whose members all completed it within the allotted time.

It was interesting to note that each of the previous 3-Phase Events had a character all its own as far as type of terrain, obstacles and problems in the cross-country courses were concerned. Santa Cruz was still different from the others. It was fortunate in being able to afford lots of galloping and also presented the competitors with some fences entirely new to them. The outstanding one in this regard was No. 2—the "Trakehner Graben"—an 8-foot wide moderately deep ditch with a heavy, low fence in the middle—dubbed "the coffin" by some. It proved to be nothing more than a mental hazard to

the riders; to the horses as a whole it offered very little trouble.

The combination of obstacles 8, 9 and 10 presented a new problem and was the source of some trouble. No. 8 was a very low slanting section of the inside rail of the race track fence, after which one galloped across the track and jumped the outside rail which was about 3'-4" high on the take-off side and some two feet lower on the landing side. This was followed after two strides by an open ditch about 6 feet wide. When trouble occurred in this combination, it was of a cumulative character, the rider being "discombobulated" by the time he arrived at the ditch, resulting in a refusal. Other new fences were heavy parallel bars with brush between and an old farm wagon loaded with logs.

At the end of the cross-country test, the Santa Cruz Team had increased its lead to 103 points ahead of the Los Angeles Team which had moved into 2nd place.

Saturday evening competitors and officials gathered at the Pogonip Polo Club, founded by Marion Hollins, for relaxation, dinner and a look at some movies covering the equestrian events

of the 1952 Olympics. With team rivalry running high, a pool was made up and the teams were auctioned off for the next day's stadium jumping. The results were very amusing. A member of the Pebble Beach contingent drew the Santa Cruz Team, the captain of the Santa Cruz Team drew the Castle Hill Team and the Judge drew the Los Angeles Team! The good-natured contention was that the Los Angeles Team simply couldn't lose.

The stadium course was over 13 obstacles not exceeding 3'-9" in height and included a water jump. Only three riders were unable to complete the course. Due to an unfortunate accident in unloading, which resulted in lameness of his horse, Thomas Bunn, riding for the Pebble Beach Team, was unable to start in this last phase and through his absence handicapped his team severely. The standings of the teams went up and down during this phase and excitement ran high. When the last rider had completed the course the Santa Cruz Team emerged the winner 228 points ahead of the Del Monte Team which as a result of the stadium jumping had regained its 2nd place position. The Marion Hollins Memorial Trophy

Continued on Page 23

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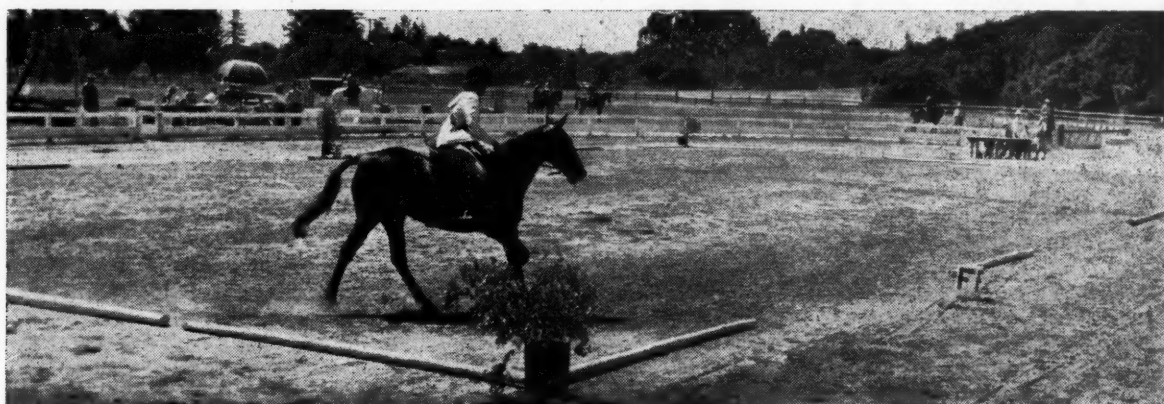
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A contestant in the dressage test of the 3-phase event at Santa Cruz, Calif. (Fredda C. Carr Photo)

## Santa Cruz Test

Continued from Page 22

stayed in Santa Cruz on its first year out!

Top individual honors went to Mrs. Egon Merz, Captain of the Los Angeles Team, riding her gray Thoroughbred mare Stephanette, with a score of 960 points out of 1000. Mrs. Merz placed 2nd in dressage, had a perfect score in the cross-country phase and dropped only 10 points in the stadium jumping when a bar came down on the oxer. In 2nd place only 3 points behind was Richard D. Collins, captain of the Del Monte Team, riding My Way. Mr. Collins was 5th in dressage, lost 6 points in the pace test part of the cross-country and had a perfect stadium jumping score. With 940 points Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender and Rio Rita earned 3rd place. Judge for the whole event was Jack Smith of Van Nuys, Calif.

With the end of this year's circuit of events, certain conclusions can now be drawn. The main general weakness of our riders is in dressage, which weakness carries over to the other phases of the event as well. For the most part the horses can jump, though many give the impression of having been pushed a little too fast and lack the style to go on to tougher, more formidable courses.

That a sense of pace is badly needed by our riders was amply illustrated by the results, but this year's pace test was too short and the stiff penalties incurred caused it to have more weight on the score than it should have had.

The encouragement of team entries in this event has paid off by creating a new spirit. Riders seemed anxious to be on a team and the question "how am I doing" has been largely replaced by "how are we doing." The general attitude was not one of concern for individual results but rather for what effect the individual performance had on the team standing.

It was good to see young riders like 14-year old Rich Kraemer of Walnut Creek, who had been riding in the Junior Division all season, take his place on a team at Santa Cruz and do a bang-up job, coming out 6th in the individual placings!

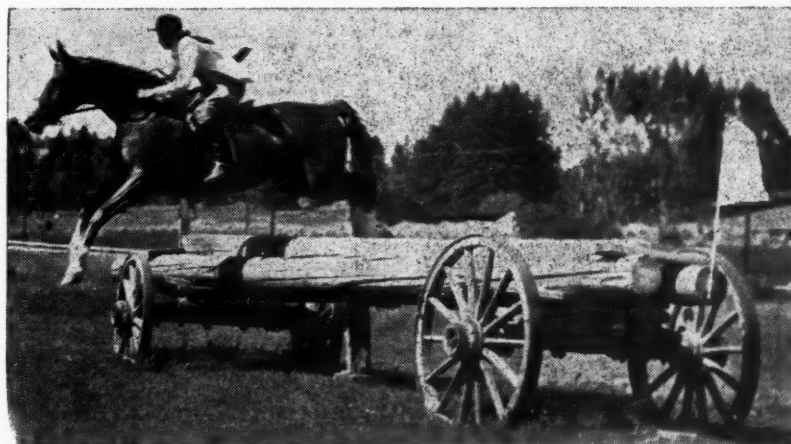
We are all looking forward to next year's series of competitions to which we hope will be added several more meets.

Dressage results—1. Rio Rita, Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender; 2. Stephanette, Mrs. Egon Merz; 3. Miss Jorrock, R. W. Decker; 4. Bim Beau, Mrs. Sylvia Blackburn.

## SANTA CRUZ 3-DAY EVENT RESULTS

June 13 - 14

Teams		Dressage 200 Pts.	Cross-Country 600 Pts.	Stadium Jumping 200 Pts.	Total	Team Placing
<b>DEL MONTE TEAM—R. D. Collins, Capt.</b>						
My Way	R. D. Collins	163	594	200	597	
Gee Gee	Thomas Bunn, Jr.	146	484	51	681	
Miss Moffett	Camille Stahl	128	524	190	842	
					2480	2
<b>PEBBLE BEACH TEAM—Peggy Glaser, Capt.</b>						
Culpepper	Peggy Glaser	164	462	199	825	
Double Scotch	Ronald Stollch	108	598	180	886	
Tew Dew	Thomas Bunn, Jr.	138	600	Did not start	738	
					2449	3
<b>FRESNO TEAM—John Petropulos, Capt.</b>						
Casey Jones	John Petropulos	117	414	331	862	
Danny D	Rick Kraemer	157	541	200	898	
Mandoon	Linda Englehart	121	0	0	121	
					1681	8
<b>SANTA CRUZ TEAM—R. W. Decker, Capt.</b>						
Miss Jorrock	R. W. Decker	165	550	129	844	
Gold Warrior	Mrs. Franklyn Downton	124	600	200	924	
Rio Rita	Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender	171	569	200	940	
					2708	1
<b>CASTLE HILL FARM—Jerry Criblez, Capt.</b>						
Beverbalance	Jerry Criblez	165	565	200	930	
Rogue Fox	Carla Nelle	134	530	200	864	
Roue	Janet Emerson	95	155	0	250	
					2044	5
<b>LOS ANGELES TEAM—Mrs. Egon Merz, Capt.</b>						
Stephanette	Mrs. Egon Merz	170	600	190	960	
Gazelle	Tedda Beyler	132	547	0	679	
Brass Coat	George Ross	107	520	180	807	
					2446	4



(Fredda C. Carr Photo)

Miss Peggy Glaser, captain of the Pebble Beach Team on Culpepper over the last obstacle of the cross-country test, at the Santa Cruz 3-phase test.

## Arapahoe Riding Club

The Arapahoe Riding Club, the newly organized associate of the well known Arapahoe Hunt of Colorado, held its first annual club show this year. The Arapahoe Riding Club was established last year by Gerald H. Phipps, brother of Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., M. F. H., and Mrs. Gerald H. Phipps to encourage young riders and to provide them with the best possible training facilities and instruction.

The well organized show, planned by the young riders themselves and dominated by 41 junior owner-riders, was truly a spectacle of horsemanship over jumps. The F. E. I. open jumping classes as well as the working hunter events, were intelligently planned on the large outside hunter course to afford the best jumping conditions Denver has ever seen.

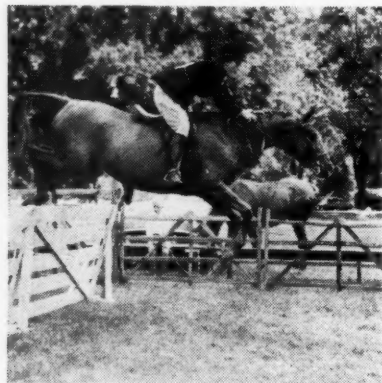
At the instigation of the juniors, the program was not divided into the usual hunter and jumper divisions, but into the international categories of light, medium and heavy hunters, dependent on the height and breadth of the jumps. Each of these divisions contained a working hunter, a handy hunter and two open jumping classes with F. E. I. type courses. The A. H. S. A. judged scurry, always a favorite, was included in all these divisions—but the most thrilling for spectators and exhibitors alike was the F. E. I. gambler's class.

A new perpetual trophy, donated by the Hon. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, was competed for by teams of three members from the Arapahoe Riding Club and three Colorado Springs Cox-tail Riding Club members. This competition ended with great excitement of a jump-off in the last class, in a tie for its first year in circulation.

The Nancy E. Schrepferman trophy, to be awarded annually to the Junior Arapahoe rider who is judged 50 percent on outstanding sportsmanship, diligence, co-operation and general ability throughout the year; and 50 percent on similar qualifications plus performance throughout the show went this year to Miss Karen Phipps.

An award for the outstanding ride of the show went to 9-year-old Miss Marta Phipps on T. V. for her performance in the F. E. I. jumping class over a course of 8 jumps at 4'-4".

PLACE: Denver, Colo.  
TIME: June 13-14.



(Hawkins Photo)

**LUCKY LASSIE.** Miss Kate Lindsay rode her Lucky Lassie to annex the championship at the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club Junior Horse Show. The tri-color was won in the division for juniors over 13 years and under 19.

JUDGES: Col. and Mrs. Hans Kloefer.  
CH.: (Div. A)—Booger Red, Karen Phipps.  
Res.: Reno Revalon, Dick Haight.  
CH.: (Div. B)—Aral, Martha Bonforte.  
Res.: Reno Rebel, Sandy Phipps.  
CH.: (Div. C)—Sugar, Mrs. Gerald Phipps.  
Res.: Prairie Post, Arapahoe Riding Club.

### SUMMARIES

June 13

Style jumping — 1. Aral, Martha Bonforte; 2. Royal Salute, Sandy Phipps; 3. Booger Red, Karen Phipps; 4. Foxcatcher, Steffie Allen.

Children's hunter hack, Div. C—1. Sugar, Sherry McMurtry; 2. Nik-Nak, Boo Monier; 3. Prairie Post, Arapahoe Riding Club; 4. T-Note, Dierdre Johnston.

Working hunter, Div. A—1. Booger Red; 2. Reno Revalon, Dick Haight; 3. Royal Salute; 4. Act-right, Alice Wolf.

Handy hunter, Div. B—1. The Wanderer, Penny Hall; 2. Forever Amber, Mrs. Hugh MacMillan; 3. Navy Chief, Sharon Watson; 4. Reno Rebel, Sandy Phipps.

Girl's horsemanship, 10 and under—1. Gertrude Grant; 2. Sherry McMurtry; 3. Susan Dukes; 4. Jane Catherwood.

Pair class—1. Booger Red; Reno Rebel; 2. Buck-brush, Marissa Ruhtenberg; Dark Secret, Susan Baker; 3. Sugar; Prairie Post; 4. Topsall, Valerie Writer; T. V., Marta Phipps.

Bareback jumping—1. Reno Revalon; 2. Navy Chief; 3. Reno Rebel; 4. Booger Red.

Scurry jumping, Div. C—1. Acorn, Mrs. W. A. Swinerton; 2. Sugar; 3. Little Mick, Billy Kirn; 4. Prairie Post.

Open hunter hack—1. Booger Red; 2. Navy Chief; 3. Topsall; 4. Royal Salute.

Scurry jumping, Div. B—1. Aral; 2. Reno Rebel; 3. Patches; 4. The Wanderer.

Girl's horsemanship, 11-14—1. Martha Bonforte;



(Hawkins Photo)

**JUMPER CHAMPION AT GROSSE POINTE.** Owner-rider Charles B. Dennehy rode his Pill Box to top honors in the jumper ranks.

2. Marion Ritchey; 3. Margo Kirn; 4. Mary Grant. Pairs of hunters tandem—1. Reno Remit, Wesley Spurry; Forever Amber; 2. Booger Red; Reno Rebel; 3. Reno Revalon; Act-right; 4. Foxcatcher; Royal Salute.

Scurry jumping, Div. A—1. Reno Revalon; 2. Booger Red; 3. Royal Salute; 4. Reno Remit.

Working hunter, Div. B—1. Forever Amber; 2. Dusky Dawn, Rennie Finley; 3. Patches; 4. The Wanderer.

June 14

Handy hunter, Div. A—1. Reno Revalon; 2. Booger Red; 3. Navy Chief; 4. Foxcatcher.

Boys' horsemanship, 18 and under—1. Dick Haight; 2. Peter Smith; 3. Billy Kirn; 4. Billy Easton.

Working hunter, Div. C—1. Sugar; 2. Little Mick; 3. Prairie Post.

Girl's horsemanship, 15 to 18—1. Sharon Watson; 2. Rennie Finley; 3. Steffie Allen; 4. Susan Baker.

F.E.I. open jumping, Div. B—1. Reno Rebel; 2. Forever Amber; 3. Aral; 4. T. V.

Team of three in the ring—1. Reno Rebel; Booger Red; Prairie Post; 2. Nik-Nak; The Wanderer; Navy Chief; 3. Aral; Sea Hero, Margo Kirn; Reno Scotty; 4. Buckbrush; Act-right; Reno Revalon.

Gamblers class, Div. A—1. Foxcatcher; 2. Buckbrush; 3. Booger Red; 4. Petrograd, Mrs. Irene Meister.

## Detroit

Combining nature's natural forces and a somewhat all day—all night horse show program, patrons of the art had their fill at the Bloomfield Hills Hunt Club Detroit Horse Show. This is not to say that fun was not to be had. Because it was indeed a fun show. After blistering weather at preceding



(Hawkins Photo)

**GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION AT OX RIDGE.** Miss Jean Cochran's Sands Minstrel was ridden to his tri-color by Carl Schilling.

stops, literally torrents of H2O came thundering down. Winds of hurricane proportions blew tents, wires and what have you, helter-skelter. By Sunday everyone would have been glad for even the slightest hint from above that a few drops might fall.

As a local paper quoted, "Mrs. Burke arrived from Virginia with 8 horses and her husband". But on departure, both Sue and Bob Burke and their horses were much more in evidence. Bob Burke handled Fox Covert's pike's Peak neatly to claim the tri-color for the second year in a row in the conformation division. Pike's Peak amassed enough points to lead the way and hold it over Miss Claire Lang Miller's

Continued on Page 25

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## Horse Shows

Continued from Page 24

Moonlight Bay which claimed the stake honors and was consistently in the ribbons throughout the show. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry's Copperfield made a substantial bid for the reserve but couldn't break through the lead the Buffalo hunter carried.

Bequoia boomed his way through the working division to annex that tricolor with obviously no trouble. Miss Sally Moeling rode her big bay horse throughout the show and scored among others, the winning trip in the \$1,000 working hunter stake. Mrs. Myron Merry's veteran Kathleen N. made her rounds count and totalled enough points to score for the working reserve.

The Evenbob Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz, was the standout stable in the open jumper ranks. This stable, probably as strong in this division as any in the country, had three contenders within a point of each other and on top going into the stake for the championship. Atomic, one of the noted good horses and the one which made such an impressive showing a couple of years back under the guidance of Bob Egan, again proved that he is a quality horse in the open jumper field. Racking up 17 points, he was again ridden by Bob Egan.

Charles Dennehy's good jumping Pill Box scored successfully throughout the show with his young owner up and came to the foreground in the stake to win a keen jump-off by a 1-2 fault from Atomic. These added 5 points pushed the chestnut horse into the reserve spot.

There was some good jumping throughout the show. The most spectacular class was the F. E. I. big jumping event. The course was so fantastic that the officials themselves had difficulty figuring who was on course and who was not. After the melee was settled, August A. Busch's Miss Budweiser exhibited by the Evenbob Farm and artfully handled by Bob Egan, turned in a spectacular round to win. Major Jonathan Burton scored the jumping events with the ease of an expert. It was certainly a pleasure to see a judge move around the ring and try to get every fault. It's all too often the case that a scorer seems to be content in staying in the center of the ring and letting his hearing rather than seeing be his guide.

After two days of horse show the green hunters finally got to jump a fence. Completing his performances with an outstanding round over the outside course in the green hunter stake, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle's Understudy came on to be green champion. In for reserve was Spring Scene, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke.

### SHOW CORRESPONDENT Railbird

PLACE: Detroit, Michigan.

TIME: June 25-28.

JUDGES: George B. Elliott, hunters and jumpers; Richard M. Carver, hunters, jumpers and equitation; Jack P. Calahan, Jr., Elementary dressage; Maj. Jonathan R. Burton.

HUNTER CH.: Pike's Peak, Fox Covert Farm.

Res.: Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang Miller.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Sequoia, Sally Moeling.

Res.: Kathleen N., Mrs. Myron E. Merry.

GREEN HUNTER CH.: Understudy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shinkle.

Res.: Spring Scene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke.

JUMPER CH.: Atomic, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz.

Res.: Pill Box, Charley Dennehy.

JUNIOR HUNTER CH.: Caid's Mimi, Mrs. J. J. Phelan.

Res.: Snowstorm, Lynn Belnap.

JUNIOR JUMPER CH.: Sir Jon, Sunny Slope Farm.

Res.: Frosty Morn, Ten Pin Farm.

### SUMMARIES

June 25

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Bonnie Belnap; 2. Bob Erickson; 3. Marilyn Anderson; 4. Ted MacManus.

Lead line class, 6 and under—1. Patty Greene; 2. John P. Callaghan, III; 3. Christine Parachek; 4. Margaret Mary MacManus.

Horsemanship, 13-18—1. Ralph Polk, III; 2. Susan Mulford; 3. Ann Higbie; 4. Joe McCluskey; 5. Frannie Malley.

Horsemanship over fences, 12 and over—1. Bonnie Belnap; 2. Jane Bugas; 3. Otis Brown, Jr.; 4. Victoria Buchen; 5. Alice Frazer; 6. Bob Erickson.

Handy hunters—1. Snowstorm, Lynn Belnap; 2. Lat, H. L. Reynolds; 3. Pick Pocket, Bonnie Belnap; 4. Star Ridge, Barbara Von Hoffman.

Beginners horsemanship, 9 and under—1. Carol Gurney; 2. Diana Bugas; 3. Jeffrey Greene.

Junior Equestrian team jumping event—1. Metamora Equestrian Team; 2. Grant's Equestrian Team; 3. Outland Equestrian Team; 4. Northville Equestrian Team.

Model hunters—1. Loaded, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz; 2. Count To Ten, August A. Busch, Jr.; 3. Pike's Peak, Fox Covert Farm; 4. Spring Scene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke; 5. Boy Charming, Kay McLaughlin; 6. Per Gin, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson and Wild Air Farm.

Open hunters—1. Caid's Mimi, Mrs. J. J. Phelan; 2. Westport Landing, David Lurie; 3. My Own Tommy, E. S. Nichols; 4. Reno Uklaflower, Grace Robinson.

Horsemanship over fences, 13-18—1. Wilson Dennehy; 2. Ann Severs; 3. Ann Higbie; 4. Sally Moeling; 5. Elfrieda Schneider; 6. Suzy Creech.

Working hunters, amateurs up—1. Sequoia, Sally Moeling; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. Byron E. Merry; 3. Chilli Belle, Jim Heft; 4. John P., Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 5. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shinkle.

Open jumpers—1. Atomic, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz; 2. Pill Box, Charles Dennehy; 3. First Call, Susie Lucenti; 4. Mountain Breeze, Northville Riding Academy.

Working hunters—1. Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang

1. Outland Equestrian Team; 2. Grant's Equestrian Team; 3. Metamora Equestrian Team; 4. Northville Equestrian Team.

Open hunters—1. Pike's Peak; 2. Miss Warlock; 3. Pine D'Or, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang Miller.

Knock-down-and-out sweepstake—1. Miss Budweiser, August A. Busch, Jr.; 2. Birthday; 3. Atomic; 4. Pill Box.

Junior hunter hacks—1. Harbor Light; 2. Lat; 3. Caid's Mimi; 4. Entry, Angela Erickson.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Kinmount Charlotte D. Nichols; 2. Sequoia, Sally Moeling; 3. Kathleen N.; 4. Out-To-See, Susie Lucenti.

3-year-old hunters—1. Suggestion, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry; 2. Toddy Time, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 3. Espango, Carey Rogers; 4. Bard of Kiev.

Open jumpers—1. Sir Jon, Sunny Slope Farm; 2. Knockshegownia, Ann Severs; 3. Supreme Lady, Patti Bugas; 4. Redyornot.

Junior hunt teams—1. Entry, Barbara Von Hoffman; 2. Entry, Linda Sadler; 3. Entry, Annerikson Team; 4. Entry, Bloomfield Open Hunt Team.

Michigan Hunts perpetual junior challenge trophy—1. Patti Bugas; 2. Ann Severs; 3. Kitten James; 4. Mary Jane Huebner.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Tour Ge, Charlotte D. Nichols; 2. Count To Ten; 3. Central Drive, Susie Lucenti; 4. Sabreur, Max Bonham, agent.

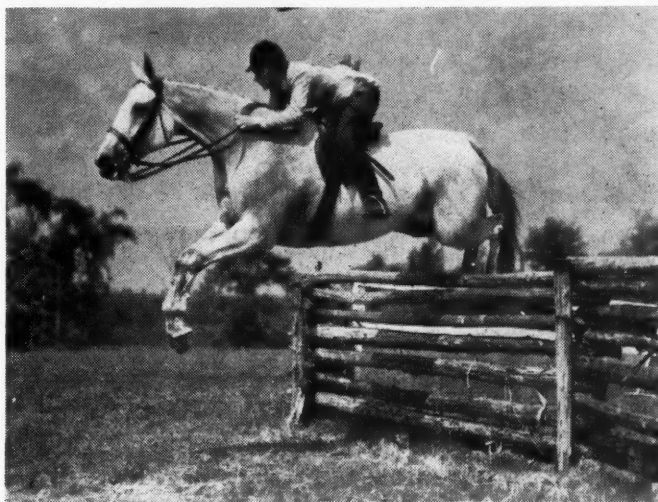
Scurry jumpers—1. Cool Customer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz; 2. Mr. Good, Susie Lucenti; 3. The Acrobat, Betty F. McGuire; 4. Suggestion, Susie Lucenti.

Touch and out—1. Miss Budweiser; 2. Mr. Good; 3. Challenge, Oscar Repp; 4. Any Time, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz.

Handy working hunters—1. Perforation; 2. Kathleen N.; 3. John P.; 4. Red Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz.

A.H.S.A. medal class, hunting seat—1. Wilson Dennehy; 2. Susan Creech; 3. Lynn Belnap; 4. Alison Rogers.

F.E.I. "big jumping event"—1. Miss Budweiser; 2. Any Time; 3. Birthday; 4. Atomic.



(Hawkins Photo)

Miss Diana, owned by Mrs. John Farrell, Miss Jean Slaughter up, won the working hunter championship at the Ox Ridge Horse Show.

Miller; 2. Sequoia; 3. Arcadia Le Sou, Joyce Ruthy; 4. Snow Storm.

ASPCA horsemanship event, McClay trophy—1. Claire Lang Miller; 2. Valerie Wright; 3. Ann Severs; 4. April Olmsted; 5. Susan Mulford.

Hunters ridden by amateurs—1. Pike's Peak; 2. Count To Ten; 3. Miss Warlock, Mrs. Winston Guest; 4. Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang Miller; 5. Master Key, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Perforation, Paul Jones; 2. Rewenco, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 3. Good Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr.; 4. Warrior, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz; 5. Moody Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Spalding.

Touch and out—1. Big Chief, Ten Pin Farm; 2. Golden Breeze, Northville Riding Academy; 3. Birthday, Otis Brown Stables; 4. Redyornot, John and James Pappas.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Harbor Light, Claire Lang Miller; 2. Spring Scene; 3. Invitation, Arnold Hofman; 4. Understudy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 5. Bard of Kiev, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry.

Hunters under saddle—1. Miss Warlock; 2. Pike's Peak; 3. Understudy; 4. Count To Ten.

Novice jumpers—1. Dabari, June Nelson; 2. Me-Tu, Nancy Fisher; 3. Pill Box; 4. Taffy, Craybank Farm.

Michigan-bred hunters, Shuell memorial trophy—1. Arcadia Le Sou, Joyce Ruthy; 2. Sunset Road, Mrs. Max O. Bonham; 3. Forest Witch, Dr. Fred L. Arner; 4. Tweedledum, Spring River Farm.

June 26

Junior F.E.I. "big jumping event", teams only—

June 27

Elementary dressage (Prix Caprilli)—1. Skip Dowd; 2. Lou Wilson; 3. Frannie Malley; 4. Georgia Fisher.

Triple bar—1. Mr. Good; 2. Golden Breeze; 3. Cool Customer; 4. Any Time.

Corinthian working hunters—1. Sequoia; 2. Warrior; 3. Moody Buster; 4. Knockshegownia.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Spring Scene; 2. Understudy; 3. Suggestion; 4. San Marco, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton.

Relay jumping event—1. Outland Equestrian Team; 2. Grant's Equestrian Team; 3. Metamora Equestrian Team; 4. Northville Equestrian Team.

Jumpers ridden by amateurs—1. The Owl, Ten Pin Farm; 2. Mole, H. L. Reynolds; 3. Any Time; 4. Strato-Star, H. L. Reynolds.

P.H.A. trophy class—1. Cool Customer; 2. Pill Box; 3. Mountain Breeze; 4. Miss Budweiser.

Lightweight hunters—1. Cooperfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry; 2. Lady Gordon, Barbara Cunningham; 3. Moonlight Bay; 4. Plucky D'Or.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Lydia Rothman; 2. Entry, Metamora Hunt; 3. Entry, David Lurie; 4. Entry, Battle Creek Hunt.

Ladies' working hunters—1. My Happiness, Senator B. L. Lohmuller; 2. Sequoia; 3. Kathleen N.; 4. John P.

Knock-down-and-out sweepstakes—1. Pill Box; 2. Challenge; 3. Mountain Breeze; 4. The Acrobat.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Loaded; 2. The Specialist, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 3. Harbor Light; 4. Bard of Kiev.

The Six bars (F.E.I.)—1. Big Chief; 2. Cool

Continued on Page 26



## Horse Shows

Continued from Page 25

Customer; 3. Atomic; 4. (tied): Miss Budweiser; Birthday.

June 28

\$300 green hunter stake—1. Understudy; 2. Harbor Light; 3. The Specialist; 4. Loaded; 5. Suggestion; 6. Toddy Time.

\$1,000 working hunter stake—1. Sequoia; 2. My Happiness; 3. Kathleen N.; 4. John P.; 5. Irish Chap; 6. Kinmount.

Corinthian hunters—1. Moonlight Bay; 2. Copperfield; 3. Central Drive; 4. Leading Edge, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis.

Green hunter championship preliminary—1. Spring Scene; 2. Harbor Light; 3. Understudy; 4. Loaded.

Knock-down-and-out sweepstake—1. Atomic; 2. Pill Box; 3. The Acrobat; 4. Miss Budweiser.

Ladies' hunter—1. Borealis, Millard Farm; 2. Central Drive; 3. Copperfield; 4. Moonlight Bay. \$1,000 hunter stake—1. Moonlight Bay; 2. Pike's

Hill Farm; 4. Really Rugged, Kathy Hagadorn. Children's hunter—1. Trust Me; 2. Really Rugged; 3. Bay Riem, Bill Gleason.

Novice jumper—1. Ozell, J. J. Bartlett; 2. Bay Riem.

Open hunter—1. Really Rugged; 2. Trust Me; 3. Bronze Major, San Joy Farms; 4. Low Gino, Elizabeth Ginther.

Open jumper—1. Ethel M, San Joy Farms; 2. Blue Fern, John Vass; 3. Devil's Daughter, Jane Betty Coe.

Working hunter—1. Really Rugged; 2. Pileu D'Or, Elizabeth Ginther; 3. Bronze Major; 4. Peter Drever.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Good Chance; 2. Torch, Don Graziano; 3. Ethel M; 4. Dunlin King, San Joy Farms.

\$100 hunter stake—1. Really Rugged; 2. Pileu D'Or; 3. Tardee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierson; 4. Bronze Major; 4. Peter Drever.

\$100 jumper stake—1. Ethel M; 2. Roulette, San Joy Farms; 3. Good Chance; 4. Blue Fern; 5. Devil's Daughter.



(Hawkins Photo)

Working hunter champion at the Bloomfield Hills Horse Show, Mich., Sequoia with Owner-rider Miss Sally Meeling up.

Peak; 3. Copperfield; 4. Seveven, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 5. Plucky D'Or; 6. Miss Warlock; 7. V. P. I. Star, Gibb Moritz; 8. Captain Fritz Bay.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Sequoia; 2. Perforation; 3. My Happiness.

\$1,000 jumper stake—1. Pill Box; 2. Atomic; 3. Any Time; 4. Miss Budweiser; 5. Mountain Breeze; 6. Mr. Good; 7. The Acrobat; 8. Challenge.

Hunter championship preliminary—1. Pike's Peak; 2. Borealis; 3. Copperfield; 4. Central Drive.

## Fulton

Champion hunter of this annual Memorial Day show was Miss Kathy Hagadorn's Really Rugged. Ridden by his 14-year-old owner, the chestnut gelding proved unbeatable as he put in three outstanding rounds over the outside course. Reserve and the only horse to beat Really Rugged over the outside course (that in children's hunters) was Trust Me, owned and ridden by Miss Nancy Kenney.

San Joy Farms took the tri-color in the open jumper ranks with Ethel M, ridden by Chuck Graham. Reserve went to Clarence Austin's Good Chance, ridden by John Vass.

### SHOW CORRESPONDENT The Fencer

PLACE: Fulton, N. Y.

TIME: May 30.

JUDGE: Daniel Conway.

HUNTER CH.: Really Rugged, Kathy Hagadorn. Res.: Trust Me, Nancy Kenney.

JUMPER CH.: Ethel M, San Joy Farms. Res.: Good Chance, Clarence Austin.

### SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Peter Drever, Jean Hopstein; 2. Trust Me, Nancy Kenney; 3. Totem Tom, Dry

## Grosse Pointe

With the temperature close to 100 degrees, the swimming pool at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club proved not only attractive but necessary to all concerned at this annual show.

In spite of the almost unbearable heat, such veteran campaigners as Kathleen N, owned and ridden by Mrs.

Myron C. Merry, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry's Copperfield, with Mrs. Gentry up, turned in enough top rounds to annex the tri-colors for their owners in the working and conformation ranks, respectively. Reserve to Kathleen N was Mrs. Reginald Taylor's Bright Mate, ably ridden by young Jimmy Forman. Fox Covert Farm's Pike's Peak with Bobby Burke in the irons won the stake and the reserve conformation award.

A second reserve championship was accumulated by the Burkes with their own lovely chestnut gelding, Spring Scene, in the green division. Both the green hunter stake and the tri-color in this department went to Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's The Specialist whose outstanding jumping ability makes him really tough to beat.

Young Charles Dennehy, Jr. rode both the champion and reserve among the open jumpers. His own Pill Box was champion while Dr. Ralph Logan's Jacob's Ladder was reserve. The Acrobat, owned by Miss Betty F. McGuire and ridden by Max Bonham took the blue in the stake.

In the junior division, Miss Claire Lang Miller's Moonlight Bay won the conformation hunter championship while Wilson Dennehy's honest going little mare, Tinka, took care of the working hunter award.

### SHOW CORRESPONDENT Booter

PLACE: Grosse Pointe, Mich.

TIME: June 18-21.

JUDGES: Christopher Wadsworth, hunters and jumpers; Louis J. Collister, hunter seat equitation.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Copperfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry.

Res.: Pike's Peak, Fox Covert Farm.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Kathleen N., Mrs. Myron C. Merry.

Res.: Bright Mate, Mrs. Reginald Taylor.

GREEN HUNTER CH.: Spring Scene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke.

Res.: The Specialist, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood.

JUMPER CH.: Pill Box, Charles Dennehy, Jr.

Res.: Jacob's Ladder, Dr. Ralph Logan.

JR. CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang Miller.

JR. WORKING HUNTER CH.: Tinka, Wilson Dennehy.

### SUMMARIES

June 18

Beginner's horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Jane Rueger; 2. Jane Pratt; 3. Patty Petzold; 4. Mary L. Mullen.

Junior hunter hack—1. Reno Ukaflower, Grace Robinson; 2. Ballerina, Susan Denier; 3. Miss

Continued on Page 29

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## Dana Hall School Rating

### Aim of Rating Center Is To Prepare Instructors For the Teaching of Basic Riding

Janet I. Hamilburg

The Dana Hall School stables in Wellesley, Massachusetts, from June 12-17, was the location for one of four rating centers to be held this summer. For the sixth year, the committee of the American Physical Education Association is sponsoring instruction and rating centers for teachers of riding, camp counselors, and adults interested in riding and schooling horses. Janet Stevens, as chairman of the Dana Hall Center, organized the work with the assistance of Honora Haynes and Betsy Wilder. The instruction was conducted by Captain V. S. Littauer of Syosset, L. I. New York and Mrs. John Campbell, Jr., of Lexington, Virginia, assisted by Harriet Thayer, Janet Stevens, Janet Hamilburg, Betsy Wilder and Jane Russo. Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas Kortlandt, instructors at Dana Hall, also helped the center in every possible way.

The aim of a rating center is to prepare instructors at colleges, schools, pony clubs and riding stables for the teaching of basic riding. It was the N. S. W. A. committee which in 1947 set up basic standards by which riding might be rated. As it considered both aim and method, the committee, although not expecting to go so far as to develop riders of Olympic calibre, decided to use the first day's program of The Three Day Event of the Olympic Games, known as the schooling phase, as a basis for its work. These tests, in order to be of practical use for most of the riding done today, have undergone simplification and modification.

The main theme of the riding instruction presented at the Dana Hall Center was the free-going horse, with efficient, quiet, even forward movement. It was felt by everybody that this method of riding, resulting in a relaxed and pleasant performance of the horse, is definitely the easiest one to master.

The routine of the course consisted of two hours of mounted work in the morning and two in the afternoon, supplemented by demonstrations during the day and discussions in the evenings with educational movies.

As the course progressed the principles of riding, teaching and schooling were all related. Riders took turns analyzing and teaching each other as they applied the principles that they had learned. They also considered the kind of horse they would like to have for teaching and how to school such a horse.

Many of the participants brought their own horses to the center, which gave everyone an excellent opportunity to learn some of the basic points of schooling a cross country horse or a jumper. The importance of cavaletti as the basis for schooling an agile jumper was demonstrated over and over again.

The last day of the center both

theoretical and practical tests were administered for those riders trying for a rating by National Judges Captain V. S. Littauer and Mrs. John Campbell Jr., and Local Judge Janet Hamilburg. Ratings are given on three levels: No. 1—excellent, No. 2—good and No. 3—satisfactory. The requirements for these ratings are listed in the Official Individual Sports Guide under Riding published by the American Physical Education Association. Those receiving ratings at the Dana Hall Center were: Marilyn Conklin, Collinsville, Conn.; Gail D. Cotchett, Boston, Mass.; W. Sidney Felton, Salem, Mass.; Edith Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Honora Haynes, Weston, Mass.; Patricia B. Kortlandt, Wellesley, Mass.; Claire Noyes, Colorado; Carlie Porter, Univ. of Conn.; Joseph Porter, Univ. of Conn.; Margaret Shortlidge, Keene, N. H.; Harriet Thayer, Hopedale, Mass.; and Betsy Wilder, Weston, Mass. Junior ratings, for riders who have not reached their

### Last of Instruction and Rating Centers To Be Held In Colorado

The last of four Instruction and Rating Centers to be conducted by the NSWA Committee on Riding will be held at Perry-Mansfield Camps, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, August 10-23. The purpose of these centers is to prepare instructors at colleges, schools, pony clubs and riding stables for the teaching of basic riding. Miss Claire Noyes, who renewed her No. 1 Rating at Dana Hall this June will be Chairman of the Center and Miss Madge Barclay of Madeira School will be in charge of Ratings. Other judges from the east hope to accompany Miss Barclay who will arrive for the last week when tests will be given. Miss Portia Mansfield, Co-Director of the camp will act as secretary and all requests for information including application blanks should be sent to her.

Other centers this year—Sweet Briar, Virginia, June 4-10; Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.; June 12-17; Cressmount, Mills College, Oakland, Calif. June 22—July 5.

twentieth birthday, were given to Olwen Beach, Phoenix Arizona; Marcy Gross, Framingham, Mass.; and Kimberly Smith, New Hampshire.

## HUNTERS FOR SALE

If in need of a safe, sensible horse, you should have a look.

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

**Grey gelding, 4 years, 17.0 hands, 3/4-bred.**

Handsome big dark grey, easy going disposition, good mover with lots of jump.

**Chestnut gelding, 5 years, 16.3 hands., Thoroughbred.**

Has a marvelous disposition. Does not get hopped up about anything. Goes well in any bridle. A real outstanding horse.

**Grey gelding, 5 years, 16.2 hands, 3/4-bred.**

Lots of experience and a big jumper. A horse that can be ridden anywhere with confidence.

**Black gelding, 5 years, 16.2 hands, 3/4-bred.**

An exceptionally good heavyweight. Very smooth ride. Suitable for elderly person.

### MIDDLEWEIGHT

**Chestnut gelding, 5 years, 16.2 hands, 7/8-bred.**

Real good looking horse, easy gaits. The sort that just tries to do things the right way.

**Chestnut gelding, 4 years, 16.0 hands, 3/4-bred.**

A most attractive looking horse with the very best of manners and gaits.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS

**Bay mare, 7 years, 16.1 hands. Registered Thoroughbred.**

A grand mare with conformation and jumping ability good enough to compete successfully in the very best company.

**Bay mare, 6 years, 16.1 hands, 3/4-bred.**

One of the quiet, sensible kind. A very easy ride, suitable for a beginner.

**Bay gelding, 5 years, 15.3 hands, Thoroughbred.**

Show horse conformation, quiet enough for children to ride.

**Black gelding, 3 years, 15.3 hands, 7/8-bred.**

Beautifully broken to ride and shows great promise in his jumping.

Most of our horses are priced from \$500 to \$1500.

Shown by appointment. If coming to see them, please let us know a day or two in advance so we can be at home.

**CHARLES. F. HENRY**

Phone: West Chester 3386

West Chester, Pa., R. D. 2

Corner of Route 29 and Boot Road—3 miles from West Chester.

# LLANGOLLEN FARM

Upperville

Virginia

## OFFERS FOR SALE

### ETERNAL HOPE

Grey gelding, 7 years  
by GREAT WAR out of SPRING HOPE.

### ADMIRAL BEATTY

Chestnut gelding, 5 years  
by GRAND ADMIRAL out of PEGGY PORTER.  
Has been hunted all 1952 and 1953 season.  
Show or steeplechase prospect.

### FEARLESS LASS

Bay filly, 3 years  
by NIGHT LARK out of BRAVE BONNIE.  
Half-sister to champion Adventure.  
Show or steeplechase prospect.

### EVERLASTING

Black gelding, 4 years  
by STEPENFETCHIT out of MARVELOUS.  
Winner of 2 races. Has been hunted by a child.

### SWEET RATION

Chestnut filly, 4 years  
by BONNE NUIT out of MICHIGAN CANDY.

### NIGHT WONDER

Gr. roan gelding, 3 years  
by BONNE NUIT out of WINTER ROSE.  
Half-brother to Miss Budweiser. Makings of  
an excellent show horse.

### BIG BRUSH OFF

Chestnut gelding, 4 years  
by \*BROWN KING out of BRUSH OFF.  
Show or steeplechase prospect.

### BILLY GAXTON

Chestnut gelding, 4 years  
by STEPENFETCHIT out of STAR WONDER.  
Show or steeplechase prospect.

### BED CHECK

Roan gelding, 3 years  
by BONNE NUIT out of RAINBOWS END.

### PEGLER

Chestnut gelding, 4 years  
by STEPENFETCHIT out of ELEANORE.

### SWEET

Bay filly, 3 years  
by BONNE NUIT out of MICHIGAN CANDY.  
Show or steeplechase prospect.

### TIRED

Roan gelding, 2 years  
by BONNE NUIT out of SATURDAY OFF.

### CIEL

Chestnut filly, 2 years  
by BONNE NUIT out of RAINBOWS END.  
Show or steeplechase prospect.

## HALF-BREDS

### Spotted Gelding, 6 years

by GREAT WAR out of PICKIE PIE.

### Chestnut Gelding, 4 years

by BONNE NUIT out of CUCHARACHA.

### VIRGINNY

Grey roan filly, 4 years  
by BONNE NUIT out of LARNA DEE.  
Full sister to Carry-Me-Back.

### Chestnut Filly, 4 years

by BONNE NUIT out of POCAHONTAS.

### Black Filly, 3 years

by BONNE NUIT out of Half-bred mare.

### Spotted Gelding, 2 years

by BONNE NUIT out of PICKIE PIE.

### Grey Filly, 2 years

by BONNE NUIT out of Half-bred mare.

### Chestnut Gelding, 2 years

by BONNE NUIT out of Great War mare.

### Grey Filly, 2 years

by BONNE NUIT out of MAXINE.

All horses three years old or older have been schooled in the corral. The two-year-olds are broken but not schooled.

PRICED TO SELL.



## Horse Shows

Continued from Page 26

Mercury, Joan O'Brien; 4. Call Me Lucky, Judy Allison.

Horsemanship, hunter seat, 12 and under—1. Bonnie Belnap; 2. Alice Frazer; 3. Krystin Glancy; 4. Victoria Buchen.

Junior hunter hacks—1. Dil-Dou-Kee, Elise P. Noonam; 2. Bright Lad, Mr. and Mrs. David Forman; 3. Mr. Brown, Sandra Zick; 4. Small Coin, Angela Erickson.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Wilson Dennehy; 2. Janey Briggs; 3. Skip Dowd; 4. Lita Lindley; 5. Linda Sadlier; 6. Marie Lindquist; 7. Barbara Cunningham; 8. Mary Casenheiser.

Junior working hunter, any weight—1. Tinka, Wilson Dennehy; 2. Chilli Belle, Jim Heft; 3. Lat, H. L. Reynolds; 4. Briar Mint, Lauren Edgar.

Beginner's horsemanship over fences—1. Gretchen Raeder; 2. Carol J. Pierce; 3. Jim Andrews; 4. Bob Erickson.

Open junior hunter—1. Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang Miller; 2. Lady Gordon, Barbara Cunningham; 3. Summer's Dawn, Lita Lindley; 4. Tinka.

Family class—1. Entry, Thomas Petzold Family; 2. Entry, Lockshore Farm; 3. Entry, Angela and Bob Erickson; 4. Entry, Jane McCluskey.

Junior working hunter hack, members only—1. Reno Ukaflower; 2. Biz, Susan Stapleton; 3. Call Me Lucky; 4. Lady Lochan, Ingrid Cornelius.

Junior Tri-Club hunter challenge trophy II—1. Miss Mercury; 2. Lat; 3. Spanish Star, Ann Higbie; 4. Misty, Ann Severs.

Junior championship hunter stake—1. Moonlight Bay; 2. Esprit D'Coq, Elizabeth Kolbe; 3. Dil-Dou-Kee; 4. Bright Lad; 5. Reno Ukaflower.

Horsemanship, hunter seat, 13 to 18—1. Susan Mulford; 2. Marie Lindquist; 3. Grace Robinson; 4. Julie Cudlip; 5. Lauren Edgar; 6. Suzy Creech; 7. Ann Severs; 8. Elizabeth Kolbe.

Suitable to become hunter, 4 & under—1. Suggestion, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry; 2. Harbor Light, Claire Lang Miller; 3. Dil-Dou-Kee; 4. Sango, Carey Rogers.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 2. Good Deal, Mr. and Mrs.

Dil-Dou-Kee; 5. Spring Scene; 6. Sango; 7. Understudy; 8. Forest Witch, Dr. Fred L. Arner.

Green hunter preliminary—1. Spring Scene; 2. Understudy; 3. Dil-Dou-Kee; 4. Bard of Kiev.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Kathleen N.; 2. Pink Whiskers, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 3. Bright Mate; 4. Summer's Dawn.

Amateur open jump—1. Mole; 2. Golden Breeze, Madge Prior; 3. Jacobs Ladder; 4. Strato Star, H. L. Reynolds.

Hunters under saddle—1. Miss Warlock; 2. Zodiac; 3. Harbor Light; 4. Plucky D'Or, Mrs. Myron E. Merry.

Grooms bareback class—1. Charles Ewell; 2. Arthur Kirby, Jr.; 3. Charlie MacErlain; 4. Bob Vogel.

Amateur working hunter, members only—1. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 2. Good Deal; 3. Wiscacre, Kriptn Glancy; 4. Mr. Kelly, Susan Mulford.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Pill Box; 2. The Acrobat, Betty F. McGuire; 3. Mandrake; 4. Jacobs Ladder.

June 20

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Seveven, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 2. Captain Fritz Bay; 3. Perforation, Paul Jones; 4. Jeraldum, Mrs. Myron E. Merry.

Working hunter, appointments—1. Bright Mate; 2. Victory, L. L. Trone; 3. Spanish Star; 4. Tom Faller, Elise P. Noonam.

Pairs of hunters tandem—1. Entry, H. L. Reynolds; 2. Entry, Mrs. E. C. Putnam; 3. Entry, Fox Covert Farm; 4. Entry, Lauren Edgar.

Triple bar—1. Pill Box; 2. Jacobs Ladder; 3. Golden Breeze; 4. King's Ransom, John and James Pappas.

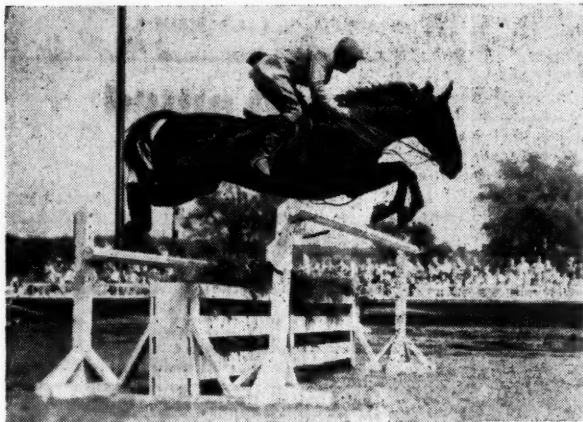
Thoroughbred hunters—1. Pike's Peak; 2. Plucky D'Or; 3. Borealis; 4. Zodiac.

Hunter appointments—1. Pike's Peak; 2. Copperfield; 3. Seveven; 4. Lady Gordon.

Pairs of jumpers—1. Entry, John Wallace; 2. Entry, John and James Pappas.

Ladies' hunters—1. Copperfield; 2. Pike's Peak; 3. Moonlight Bay; 4. Miss Warlock.

P.H.A. trophy, jumpers—1. Mountain Breeze, Northville Riding Academy; 2. Jacobs Ladder; 3. Pill Box; 4. Jennifer, Inez Merritt.



(Hawkins Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz' Atomic, Robert Egan up, was the jumper champion at Bloomfield Hills (Mich.) Horse Show.



(Hawkins Photo)

Owner-rider Miss Judy Firestone on Herman, won the 13 hands and over championship at the Hunting Hill Jr. Hunt Show at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr.; 3. Bright Mate; 4. Summer's Dawn.

Lightweight green hunter—1. The Specialist, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Bard of Kiev, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry; 3. Invitation, Arnold Hoffmann; 4. Decy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Pill Box, Charles Dennehy, Jr.; 2. Mandrake, Andrew J. Shinkle; 3. Redyornot, John and James Pappas; 4. Jacobs Ladder, Dr. Ralph Logan.

June 19

Model hunter—1. Pike's Peak, Fox Covert Farm; 2. Master Key, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr.; 3. Miss Warlock, Mrs. Winston Guest; 4. Spring Scene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke.

Middle and heavyweight green hunter—1. Spring Scene; 2. Understudy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkle; 3. Dil-Dou-Kee; 4. Esprit D'Coq.

Amateur working hunter—1. Kathleen N.; 2. Bright Mate; 3. Good Deal; 4. Camside Export, Sue Scherer.

Novice open jump—1. Wendamore, H. L. Reynolds; 2. Politician, William K. Allen; 3. Bright Mate; 4. Mandrake.

Other than Thoroughbred hunters—1. Copperfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry; 2. Lady Gordon; 3. Captain Fritz Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry.

Lightweight hunters—1. Copperfield; 2. Lady Gordon; 3. Zodiac, Mrs. Emerson T. Chandler; 4. Per Gln, Wild Air Farm.

Middle and heavyweight working hunter—1. Sunset Road, Mrs. Max Bonham; 2. Good Deal; 3. Grey Knight, Mrs. E. C. Putnam; 4. Chilli Belle.

\$500 green hunter stake—1. The Specialist; 2. Decy; 3. Fox Fellows, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 4.

June 21

\$1,000 working hunter stake—1. Kathleen N.; 2. Sunset Road; 3. Summer's Dawn; 4. Grey Knight; 5. Chilli Belle; 6. Victory; 7. Snowstorm, Lynn Belnap; 8. Spanish Star.

Teams of three hunters—1. Entry, L. L. Trone; 2. Entry, Mrs. Max Bonham; 3. Entry, Battle Creek Hunt; 4. Entry, Grosse Pointe Hunt.

Working hunter preliminary championship—1. Sunset Road; 2. Kathleen N.; 3. Good Deal; 4. Bright Mate.

Open jump—1. Pill Box; 2. Mole; 3. Strato Star; 4. Jennifer.

Corinthian hunters—1. Borealis; 2. Copperfield; 3. Lady Gordon; 4. Zodiac.

\$1,000 hunter stake—1. Pike's Peak; 2. Copperfield; 3. Borealis; 4. Miss Warlock; 5. Bright Lad, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Forman; 6. Lady Gordon; 7. Zodiac; 8. Plucky D'Or.

Conformation hunter preliminary championship—1. Seveven; 2. Borealis; 3. Copperfield; 4. Pike's Peak.

Touch and out—1. Jacob's Ladder; 2. The Acrobat; 3. Mountain Breeze; 4. Mandrake.

\$1,000 jumper stake—1. The Acrobat; 2. The Face, Mrs. Wesby Parker; 3. Pill Box; 4. Strato Star; 5. Mountain Breeze; 6. Jacob's Ladder; 7. Entry, John and James Pappas.

## Mohawk Valley Hunt

This show, as usual, attracted a large number of Albany horses which pro-

vided different competition for the regular group of Syracuse entries.

Hunter champion was Brave Air, owned by John Vass and ridden by Dolan McDonald. Reserve went to Mr. and Mrs. Al Dragon's Tally Pin, ridden by Russell Stewart.

Mr. Stewart had a very busy day as he also rode his own horses in the jumper division. His Laddie tied for the tri-color with John Vass' Blue Fern. After the jump-off, it was Laddie champion and Blue Fern reserve.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT  
The Fencer

PLACE: Utica, N. Y.

TIME: June 28.

JUDGE: Harry Ward Smith, hunters, jumpers and equitation.

HUNTER CH.: Brave Air, John Vass.

Res.: Tally Pin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dragon.

JUMPER CH.: Laddie, My Play Stables.

Res.: Blue Fern, John Vass.

## SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Totem Tom, Dry Hill Farm; 2. Tally Pin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dragon; 3. Blue Print, Barbara F. Carr; 4. Grey Moon, Katherine Hall.

Open jumpers—1. Blue Fern, John Vass; 2. Laddie, My Play Stables; 3. Fellow, Robert Bair; 4. Taxpayer, Mae J. Fonda.

Working hunter—1. Brave Air, John Vass; 2. Tally Pin; 3. Peter Drever, Jean Hopstein; 4. Totem Tom.

A.H.S.A. medal class, hunting seat—1. Janice Davidson; 2. Alice M. Aylesworth.

Touch and out—1. Blue Fern; 2. My Play Boy, My Play Stables; 3. Laddie; 4. Ace of Spades, C. J. Culkins.

## Novato

This year the show drew all the best in jumpers by offering a cash prize of \$125 to the 1st place winner. After a jump off with Miss Barbara Busch's Charley and Miss Marsha Tomlin's Noyo, Jolene and Art LaBour's Hellta-set emerged the winner.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT  
Sideliner

PLACE: Novato, Calif.

TIME: June 22.

## SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. Hellta-set, Jolene and Art LaBour; 2. Charley, Barbara Busch; 3. Noyo, Marsha Tomlin; 4. Entry, Mrs. Barbara Dodge.

Continued on Page 30

## Horse Shows

Continued from Page 29

### Pony Club

PLACE: Millwood, Va.

TIME: June 15.

JUDGE: Mrs. Percy Drury.

#### SUMMARIES

Beginner's horsemanship—1. Betty Ann Culver; 2. Derek Joost; 3. Bill Donovan; 4. Billy Green.

Intermediate horsemanship—1. Deirdre Donovan; 2. Justin Mackay-Smith; 3. Rosalind Butler; 4. Wendy Watkins.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Howard Schrader; 2. Patricia Donovan; 3. Amanda Mackay-Smith; 4. Peter Joost.

Trophy for greatest improvement—Wally Flory. Honorable mention: Betty Ann Culver, Justin Mackay-Smith, Derek Joost, Dan Dougherty.

## 29th Annual Sacramento Riding Club

This California rain just doesn't know when to stop, and all the hunters and jumpers are growing webbed feet. No one thought that anything could be so wet as Chico, but the Riding Club was almost unlucky enough to give competition. However, the rain stopped before the afternoon classes and although the outside course came complete with a water hole in front of each fence, the exhibitors after all seem to be a hardy bunch, and the show went on as scheduled.

Miss Carol Chaney aboard the Barbara Worth Stables' Ron-D-Voo won the open hunter class with Miss Shirley Hubble and Duffy Malone in 2nd. This was a large event and in spite of the footing, a fairly good one.

The handy working was topped by Whitney Kennedy on Country Squire which is becoming quite a threat in the working classes. He is one of the most freely moving horses seen in some time and he jumps out of stride the same way.

The jumpers were dominated by Noyo, the big Palomino gelding owned and shown by Miss Marsha Tomlin who won both the open and touch and out. This young horse and his young owner are getting to be a hard pair to beat.

#### SHOW CORRESPONDENT Sideliner

PLACE: Sacramento, Calif.

TIME: June 6-7.

JUDGE: Col. John K. Brown.

#### SUMMARIES

Elementary dressage—1. Talbah, Phoebe Von Migula; 2. Entry, Eleanor May; 3. Maple Star, Sandra Hogan; 4. Salti, Marge Allen.

Open jumpers, F.E.I.—1. Coin Collector, Mrs. C. L. Hubble; 2. Charley, Barbara Busch; 3. Buster, Barbara Busch.

English pleasure horses—1. Court Jester, Norma Burton; 2. Talbah; 3. Warborn, M. A. Harris; 4. Lark Satin, Ellen Mitchell.

Open hunters—1. Ron-D-Voo, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Duffy Malone, Mrs. C. L. Hubble; 3. Donnybrook, Curtis Nelson; 4. Mr. Moss, Olive Crossen.

English equitation under 13—1. Faye Maslick; 2. John Duval; 3. Linda Fischer; 4. Martha Resso. Handy working hunters—1. Country Squire, Whitney Kennedy; 2. Duffy Malone; 3. Domo, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Mr. Moss.

Open jumpers—1. Noyo, Marsha Tomlin; 2. Hell-taset, Jolene & Art LaBour; 3. Remember Me, Don Dodge; 4. Widow Woman, John Shumaker.

Touch and out—1. Noyo; 2. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Remember Me; 4. Widow Woman.

F. B. Hart perpetual trophy, hands and seat over jumps, under 21—1. John Shumaker; 2. Patsy Barr; 3. J. Windrim Smith; 4. Shawn Pendergast.

A.H.S.A. medal class, hunter seat—1. John Duval; 2. Patsy Barr; 3. Michael Ann Pendergast; 4. Toni Fuller.

Equitation under 9—1. Sheila Mary Pendergast; 2. Wags Gray; 3. Susan Pucci; 4. Mimi Gramatky.

F. F. Gundrum trophy, open hunter class for Sacramento Riding Club members—1. Col. Weatherby, Peggy Gramatky; 2. Lady Chatterton, Peggy Gramatky; 3. Redwing, Hollis Bartges.

H. J. Eckman memorial trophy—1. Michael Ann Pendergast; 2. Linda Fischer; 3. Sandra Hogan; 4. Cherie Bernardo.

### Yuba City

At last a show with dust rather than mud, and the horses were so amazed that only one went clean in the open hunter class. This sterling performer was Mr. and Mrs. Al Lauer's That Again, ridden by Mrs. Barbara Dodge. Mrs. Dodge and Barbara Worth Stables' Penny Packer were the winning com-

bination in the other class, open jumpers.

#### SHOW CORRESPONDENT Sideliner

PLACE: Yuba City, Calif.

TIME: June 18.

JUDGE: Fred McMillan.

#### SUMMARIES

Open hunter—1. That Again, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lauer; 2. Sauce Countess, G. & K. Stables; 3. Donnybrook, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nelson; 4. Duffy Malone, Mrs. C. L. Hubble; 5. Rural Magyar, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gill.

Open jumpers—1. Penny Packer, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Coin Collector, Mrs. C. L. Hubble; 3. Wikid Storm, Eva Taverna; 4. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. Hell-taset, Jolene & Art LaBour.

# CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Thursday week preceding publication.

## For Sale

### HORSES

Affiliate, chestnut mare (1940)—Mate—Harmonize II with Bay Colt at foot by \*Nizami II colt foaled May 13, 1953. Mare bred to \*Beau Gem, May 22—also Yearling Bay Filly Stimulist—Blaze Past. Price for lot—\$2,000. Braemar Farms, Ligonier, Penna., Telephone—Ligonier, Pa. 9123.

7-17-2t-c

Hunter, 17.0 hands, middleweight up to 200 lbs. Three-quarters bred chestnut, 7 1-2 year-old. Tremendous bold jumper. Make point-to-point. Sound, manners, good mouth. Ready to hunt. \$250 to good home. R. A. Sadow, 3225 Rochester, Detroit 6, Michigan. Phone: Tyler 7-2119.

1t-pd

Hunter prospect. Buckskin mare, black mane, tall, legs; 4 white feet and blaze. Six years old, well-trained to ride and jump. Excellent weight carrier. Correspond to Cotswold Farm, Warren, Vermont.

1t-pd

Green hunter, bay, 16.2 hands. Good mover, well mannered. Must sell—Army Best offer. Cpl. Laimbeer, Box 65, Fort Belvoir, Va. Phone: Ext. 4156.

1t-pd

Five-year-old hunter by Irish Luck, hunted last season with Orange County. Elwood Triplett, The Plains, Virginia 2676.

7-17-4t

Chestnut gelding, Thoroughbred. Registered middleweight, 3 years old, 16.2 hands, winner of many ribbons in yearling and 2-year-old classes. Now being schooled by 16-year-old girl. Box LI, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 7-17-2t-c

### DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers. P. O. Box 96. Upperville, Virginia. **tf.**

Setter Puppies—Three males, four females. 90 percent white and all beautifully marked. Nominated for Grouse Futurity. Whelped May 16, 1953. Dam by Peerless Prince Jake, grandson of Sport's Peerless also Equity's line, sire Sam L's Skyhigh, which is tops in setters. Price \$100. Contact Holmes B. Carlisle, Battletown Inn, Berryville, Va.

Registered Norwich (Jones) Terriers out of an imported bitch, by an English and American Champion. Elwood Triplett, The Plains, Virginia, 2676.

7-17-4t

### TRAILERS

Hartman Trailer Mfg. Co. Perkasio, Penna, Phone 4585. Designers and builders of horse trailers.

1 per mo. **tf, ch.**

## Wanted

### HORSE

Qualified hunter with good manners by business man who can only hunt occasionally. A good home with good care assured. Write: P. O. Box 143, Charlottesville, Va.

7-17-2t-c

### HELP

Experienced riding instructress for Linden Hall Junior College and School for Girls, Littitz, Pennsylvania (near Lancaster). Permanent position. Board, room and laundry furnished. References required. Apply: Dr. Byron K. Horne, President.

1t-c

Man to take charge of Terrier and Beagle kennels. House available. References required. Apply to Morgan Wing, Jr., Millbrook, N. Y., with details as to kennel experience.

1t-c

### POSITION

Qualified European riding teacher and successful trainer, single, desires position with school or riding club from September 1st. Excellent references. Box LJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t-pd

Irishman, fully experienced horseman seeks position, preferably as assistant to trainer. Has ridden and trained winners in England, flat and steeplechasing. Can gallop, school, break yearlings, etc. Conscientious worker. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Box LH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

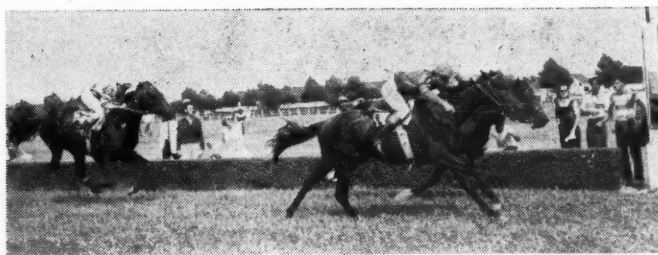
1t-c

### STARTING GATE

Four (4) stall starting gate to be used on farm. New or used. David Dallas Odell, Mapleton Stud, Malvern, Penna.

7-3-3t chg.





(Aqueduct Photos)

(Left) Mill River Stable's Eternal Son (No. 3) was leading L. R. Troiano's \*Williamsburg (1-A) over the last hurdle in the 16th running of the Forget Hurdle 'Cap, but at the wire it was \*Williamsburg by a head in a driving finish. A. Stern's War Rhodes (No. 5) got the place money.

## Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

Actress, Eddie Sue and Emardee, all were out of the money.

Bella Figura made a leisurely start and gradually overhauled her rivals, to come away in the stretch run and win by two lengths. Bred by Mr. Combs, she is by Count Fleet—Miss Dogwood, by \*Bull Dog. She received \$10,450 for her Modesty win.

### Hollywood

In winning the **Hollywood Gold Cup**, on July 11, **Royal Serenade** inched up his distance potential to a mile and a quarter. The week before, he had won the nine-furlong American Handicap and surprised a lot of Irishmen by showing he could go more than a mile against good horses.

The son of Royal Charger wasn't supposed to be able to do much in the way of distance running, but seems well enough suited to what, we in America, call route races. The five-year-old was brought to this country last year by Ray Bell and Johnny Longden and runs for their Alberta Ranches, Ltd.

The finish of the Gold Cup was similar to that of the American Handicap, in that the Calumet entry got second and third money. In the Cup, Fleet Bird got the place position and A Gleam was third. This reversed their final standings of the race seven days previously.

\*Royal Vale, which had established a reputation in the East for being able to whip anything but Tom Fool, was the disappointment of the Gold Cup. He finished sixth out of seven. He carried 128 pounds and was giving the winner 15.

The **Hollywood Oaks**, July 8, attracted a good field of females and brought another victory for **Fleet Kahl**, whose sire, \*Khaled, led the nation's stallions in number of two-year-old winners (26) and number of races won by juvenile get (41) last season.

Fleet Kahl won the Hollywood Lassie Stakes in 1952 and the Vanity, at Hollywood, earlier this year. She finished second to Rejected in the Westerner. Her earnings total \$99,675.

The **Charles S. Howard Stakes** honors the owner of Seabiscuit, Kayak II, Mioland and other horses that helped popularize racing on the West Coast. This year's renewal attracted nine colts and one gelding, and the public choice, **Correlation**, got to the wire on top. James Session, which won the Haggin Stakes a few weeks ago, "gave an even performance" but finished sixth.

Correlation, by Free America—Braydore, by Roidore, was bred by Lytle and May and Mr. R. S. Lytle is programmed

as his owner. The Howard victory gives him three wins and two thirds in ten starts. His earnings total \$28,075.

### Monmouth Park

With Native Dancer blocking the way to all the big money, owners of three-year-olds are jumping at the chance to grab \$20,000, so 15 of them had their horses at Monmouth for the **Lamplighter Handicap**.

Royal Bay Gem, with eight wins in 16 starts and earnings of over \$180,000 last year, looked like a betting medium of rare quality, and might have been in a smaller field. The trouble was, he didn't get room to employ his talents to the fullest extent.

**Landlocked** stayed close to the front end all the way, escaped trouble and took first money, with Isasmoothie second, Ram o' War third and Royal Bay Gem fourth.

On the Fourth of July, one week before the running of the Lamplighter, Landlocked had finished 13 lengths back of Native Dancer in the Dwyer. His only previous stakes score came in last season's Sapling Stakes, also at Monmouth, so he may be one of those horses for courses people talk about.

A gelded son of \*Priam II—Oasis, by Lucullite, Landlocked is the property of James Cox Brady, who bred him.

His two-season record shows earnings of \$59,325, accumulated in winning four races and running second in three. He has started 16 times.

Races barring horses foaled outside

the borders of the states in which they are held rarely bring together distinguished fields. The **New Jersey Futurity**, on July 8, was no exception, though few of the contesting runners had raced often enough to define a clear pattern of their quality.

Fifteen started, nine of them maidens, and only one two-year-old among the dozen and a quarter had gotten any part of the money in a stakes event. This was **Crisset**, which finished second in the Colleen Stakes four days before the Futurity, and she turned up the winner.

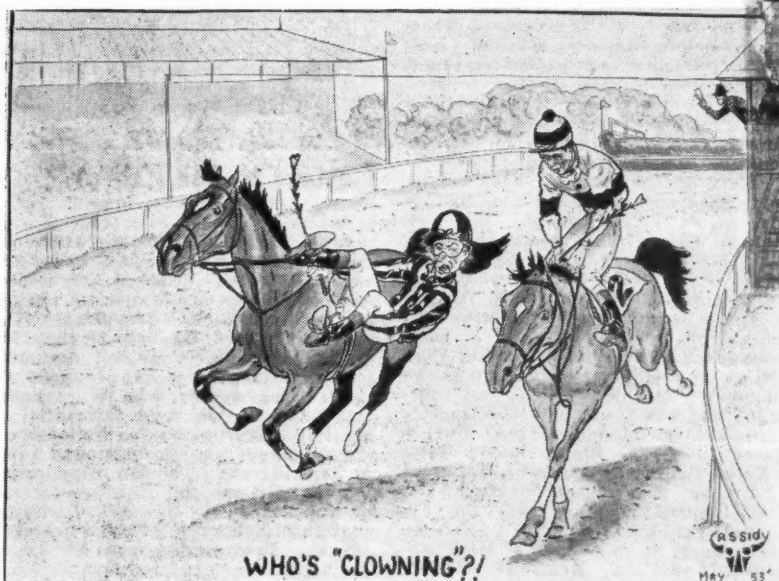
The Futurity prize of \$17,780, brought Crisset's money total to \$24,055. The chestnut daughter of Case Ace—Conspicuous, by Display, was bred by Mr. J. M. Roebbing, and runs in his silks.

### IRON JOCKEYS

An Iron Jockey has been placed at each entrance to the Fasig-Tipton Company's enlarged Saratoga Sales Paddock, where 250 yearlings will go under the hammer of Auctioneer George Swinebroad on the nights of August 10 through 14.

The jockeys are wearing the colors of George D. Widener's Battlefield, winner of \$462,727, and now retired stall stud. Battlefield, consigned by Jonesold Stables, of John A. Bell, Jr., was sold to his present owner at the Saratoga Sales in 1949 for \$4,500.

The jockeys will wear the Widener's colors until such time as Battlefield's winning record may be surpassed by another Saratoga yearling.





## Book Review

Registration Manual for Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners; compiled by James G. Jackson, General Manager and Registrar, California Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., 4824 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27, California. 48 pages. \$1.00.

This booklet which Mr. Jackson has effected is really a must for any horseman's library. From the neophyte breeder to the seasoned "old-timer", there is always a time during registration when it will be a handy item for reference.

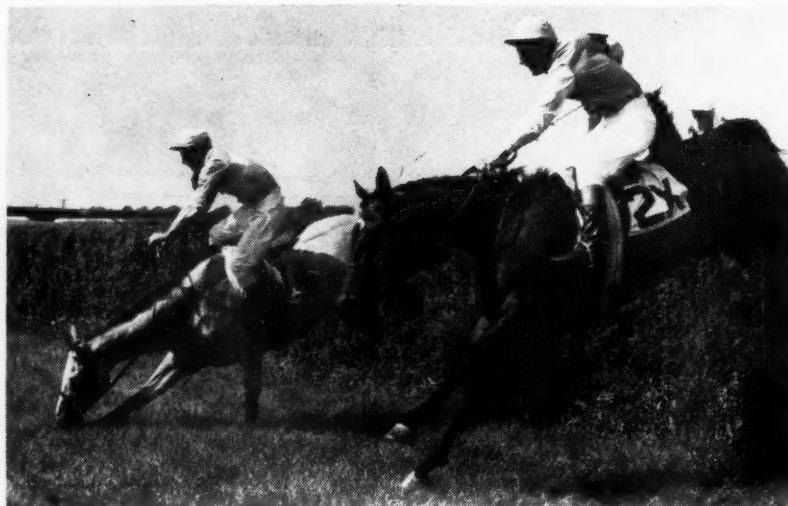
The Jockey Club Registry Office is sure to think kindly of Mr. Jackson, for this booklet is almost certain to save them a number of headaches, not to mention a slight saving in postage, heretofore required for the return of incomplete and inaccurate reports.

The author has taken up each problem of registration, and closely related subjects, and developed them thoroughly. Such things as color, marks, naming of the foal, identification of sires, dams, double sire parentage, twins, delayed registration, transfers, corrected certificates, change of name, plus many other topics too numerous to go into now, are all easily found by the use of the index provided at the back of the booklet.

To say the least, this booklet in your collection, may save you many exasperating hours when it comes registration time. Miss Lillian Brennan, Registrar of The Jockey Club, says in her introduction to this booklet, "The task of compiling and checking all of the myriad details is tremendous and exacting. An erroneous report or an incomplete report can cause endless delay to the breeder or any subsequent owner of the horse".—K. K.

## RACING BRIEFS

Racetrack attendance on Independence Day of 1953 reached a new high as 49,112 were on hand at the 18 tracks in operation on that day. This was better than 44,000 more than last year. Wood Park had the biggest crowd, 54,700, against 52,184 for 1952.... Owners, ridden by Fred Palmer, and owned by the American Ralph B. Strassout, was beaten a half-length by another rider, Magnific II in the Grand Prix at Saint Cloud, a 12 1-2 furlong race in which on July 5.... The National Thoroughbred Foundation's anniversary edition of "Racing and the Income Tax" contains the decision on the Sullivan case. The United States Tax Court ruled that a loss incurred through death of horses as tax deductible.... Senator John H. Dent of the Pennsylvania legislature stated that he had enough votes lined up to pass a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting in the Keystone State. If Pennsylvania should pass such a bill lawmakers in other states might think twice before putting additional taxes on racing in their states. Too big of a bite might drive the horses and the patrons to a state which is more generous.... The Montreal Jockey Club will award a trophy to be known as the Canadian "Double Crown", to Thoroughbreds which win both the Queen's Plate at Woodbine and the Quebec Queen's Plate at Blue Bonnets. John O'Keefe, Pimlico official, who will serve as director of racing at the final 1953 Blue Bonnets meeting made the announcement in Baltimore.... B. F. Lindheimer of Washington Park announced that the American Derby's value for this year would be upped to



(Delaware Photo)

F. A. Clark's Ben Tally-Ho (1A) led most of the way in the Delaware Spring Maiden 'Chase Stakes, but lost his rider at the last obstacle and Rokeby Stables' Benbow (2-X), J. Cotter up, went on to win. Jockey S. Riles, who had the mount on Ben Tally-Ho, was uninjured.

\$100,000.... The five jockeys and one jockey's agent in on the fix of six races at Fairmont Park, Collinsville, Ill., were barred for life by the Illinois Racing Board. The jockeys were: Robert C. Bennett, David A. Bates, John Phillips, Richard J. Ury and Rector Sanabris the jockey's agent Joseph LeBlanc.... The popularity of racing has grown to such an extent in the past several years, that now radio and TV stations vie for the programming of the sport. It isn't too long ago that just the mention of the words horse racing over the air was taboo with a lot of program bosses. The best critic of all forms of entertainment is still the American public.... A recent picture which made the daily newspapers showed trainer Max Hirsch examining the trim hoof of a prize winning filly. It belonged to Miss Joan Kaible, "Miss New York City".... Carleton F. Burke, director of racing at Santa Anita will have four additional stakes for the coming meeting, making it 33 in all, an all time high for the coast track. Some of them will be over the new turf course, which will be ready for the December 26 opening.... Mr. and Mrs. D. Hertz, outstanding patrons of racing celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. Mr. Hertz got interested in racing when the late Roy Carruthers, then managing the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel induced him to help an owner who had gone broke.—E. M.

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

that it would be quite impossible for the horses to execute them under the weight of a fully armored knight plus their own heavy armor and (in tournaments) trailing cloth trappings.

Starting from the end of the 15th century the subject is well documented by numerous technical books on riding. The author who is generally considered as the most influential of his time in Europe was an Italian, Federico Grisone, who wrote around 1550. An Englishman, Thomas Blundeville, adapted Grisone for the use of his countrymen in his "The Art of Riding" first published about 1561 and reprinted many times. Here is what he says on our subject:—

"Although the rules before taught

(stopping, half, single and double turns, trotting, galloping and running) do suffice to make a horse of service; yet if your horse be light, a stirrer and nimble by nature, you may besides these, for pleasure sake teach him many other proper feats. Such as to bound aloft,... to fetch the Capriole, to do the Corvet.... as teaching leaping or bounding aloft, you shall understand that to do it.... as it ought to be done, the horse had not only need be made light by art but also to be light by Nature, for in his leaping he must advance himself gathering his body round together."

"Capra in Latine or Italian, is a beast which we call a goat, which beast being disposed to play, useth in his running a pretty kind of jumping and doubling with his legs above ground... which kind of sault or leap because the Italians have not only counterfeited it in dancing, but also have taught their horses to imitate the same.... is called therefore by the name of Capriole, which in English you may term goat's leap; but in as much as goats be not here everywhere to represent that kind of leap, I would wish you for your better understanding sometimes to behold your little lambs whilst they run and play together and you shall see them lively do the same."

"The Corvet is a certain continual prancing and dancing up and down still in one place, like a bear at a stake... The name is derived of the Spanish word "corva" which is to say the hock of the horse, because in doing this feat he doth labor much upon his hind legs. Which kind of prancing the Spanish do much upon their Jennets" (a small, light, Spanish horse).

"But.... unless your horse be naturally light of his body and nimble of his legs it is impossible by art to make him do any of these things well; to say truth they be things that may be very well spared, especially in horses of service, which being once used to such delighting toys do forget in time of need their necessary feats. For when they are spurred to go forward.... they fall a hopping and dancing up and down on one place.... Therefore I would wish none of the Queen's Majesty's to be used to the Corvet but such as are only kept for pleasure whereof

Continued on Page 33

## Meadow Brook Trio Wins Over Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes, 9 To 5

Bill Briordy

With Alan Corey, Jr. and Terrence Preece scoring 3 goals each, the Meadow Brook polo team defeated Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes, 9 to 5, at Bostwick Field, Old Westbury, L. I., on Sunday, July 5.

The Hurricanes held Meadow Brook even through the first half by virtue of Henry Lewis' pair of tallies and a single goal by Charles Leonard Jr. Leonard and Al Parsalls added a tally each in the second half but to no avail as Meadow Brook counted 2 goals per period to win easily.

Devereux Milburn, Jr., making his first local start of the season, knocked in 2 tallies and Joe Schwartz 1 for the victors.

A quartet representing Philadelphia turned back the Blind Brook riders at Purchase, N. Y., 9 to 6. The visitors, led by Ray Harrington, formerly of Texas, jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first chukker and were never headed.

Blind Brook scored twice in the second period and once in the third to come within a goal of a tie by half-time but after the intermission the Philadelphians outscored their hosts 5 to 3 for the victory.

Four of the winners' goals came off the mallet of George Haas. Charley Whitney knocked in 3 and Harrington 2. Tommy Glynn's 3 tallies led the losers with Adie von Gontard contributing two and Bob Wickser 1.

Stephen Kaye, riding at number 2, scored 4 goals to spark the West Hills club to a 6-3 victory over Bethpage at State Park, Bethpage, L. I. West Hills led 5-0 after the first three chukkers and added its final tally in the fifth period. Billy Stoothoff accounted for the victors' other markers. The Bethpage scoring was split among L. Turner, Travis and Walter Scanlon.

## D. C. Polo

Continued from Page 19

lion who has had a long career in polo, playing with Maryland, Howard County and Williamsport and in such company as Michael Phipps, Col. Richard Kirkpatrick and Major Turner Wiltshire. Riggs Jones has played with McDonogh and Howard County but due to a concussion received from a fall, has not played for a couple of years. Don Bradley played with the Howard County Club too, and is a well known and able horseman. Dr. John Keeler is playing for the first time but was a familiar figure in horse circles with his mare, Wood Secret. Ted Miller played with the University of Florida for several years and also with Howard County. Frank Willson is playing for the first time and Frank Laimbeer, who has had a couple of years with Cornell and one at Camden, hopes to play later on.

The club was started and is being managed by Dave Widener of Aiken, S. C., who usually plays the strong No. 3 position. Mr. Widener has played extensively in the South, also with Meadow Brook and has organized and helped along many such clubs. He committed himself to say that he thought the new Washington Club had the best potential of any he has worked with. They will be ably mounted on the high-grade

ponies Widener brought up from Camden, where they played all winter. Many of them are "Preece ponies", trained by the internationally famous trainer, Terrence Preece.

At this point and because the writer thinks too little is said in their behalf, I would like to pay tribute to the many good ponies that make the game possible: to their spirit and more than ordinary ability to "take it", and emerge from the stress and strain of the furious activity which can make up a chukker of polo and remain charitable and willing to go again next Sunday.... I wonder if so much is asked of any other horse?

The club plans to run the season to the middle of October and hopes to be able to make up two teams in order to have a home game each Sunday and a team to repay visiting matches.

Any players interested in joining the club are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Don Bradley, Secretary, Route 3, Rockville. Ponies can be furnished.

## Brandywine Polo

Continued from Page 18

this season, Mr. McHugh turned over the proceeds to five fire companies in the Kennett Square area: (Po-Mar-Lin, Kennett Square, Avondale, Longwood and West Grove). On July 1, the third Wednesday of action, Brandywine defeated Blind Brook PC, of Portchester, N. Y. 7-5. It was an excellent contest during which both Mr. McHugh and Mr. Harrington each scored 3 goals and Col. Fair, at back, accounted for a tally. Blind Brook was represented by Stuart Feick, at No. 1, Bob Ackerman, at No. 2, and Johnny Burns, in the back position.

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 32

it is sufficient to have in her highness' stable two or three at the most."

From this we see that 1) the elevated airs were unknown to Englishmen of the period (yet most English knight-hood had spent a good part of their lives fighting on the continent in the early part of the preceding century).

2) The airs above the ground were regarded as purely for pleasure ("delightful toys").

3) That their very names came from Italy and Spain, two countries of Western Europe where the feudal system had the least hold, and there was little typical knight-hood.

4) That a light, agile horse was required to perform the movements (this the author stresses again and again in other places.)

Looking through the illustrations to Grisone himself and through Pluvinel I can find nothing to support the theory of the knightly origin of off-the-ground movements. Both writers in the first part of their books show elevated airs performed alone by a single rider dressed in ordinary riding habit and, in the second part of the volumes, depict many jousting scenes; in the latter the horses are always moving straight ahead at either a trot or gallop.

Sincerely yours

Vladimir Littauer

Hillside Farm  
Syosset, Long Island.

Editor's Note: We cannot agree with Captain Littauer that Pluvinel does not recommend the courbette. In the

section of the 1625 edition dealing with mounted fighting in full armor with the broadsword he says (p. 181): "— puis as mesme endroit d'ou son ennemy est party, prendre une demie volte a courbettes, car c'est la comme cy-devant j'ay dit, ou les belles passades relevees sont necessaires: afin que si quelqu'un des deux acheve de tourner le premier, qu'il attende que son ennemy ayt fait e semblable, son cheval demeurant en une place en la belle action des courbettes:".

## Little Known Facts

Dear Sir:

I think this week's Chronicle was the most interesting one published in a long time. I really enjoyed it more than I have any paper in many a day anyway. And one of the most interesting and best written articles of this kind that I've seen in a long time was the one written about starter Eddie Blind getting the field off, the things that the writer told in that story are things that not one out of a hundred race fans had ever had any idea goes on at the starting gate. And they were told perfectly too. In my opinion, Eddie Blind is one of the best starters in the business. At any rate, he is the best starter I ever rode under. He is so sociable and helpful to the riders, and knows every move to make and at what time to make it to get the perfect starts he always does.

Kindest regards,

Emmett Roberts

July 7, 1953  
Middleburg, Va.

## Where's Charlie?

Dear Sir:

Have read a lot about Mrs. Swift's jumping mule. Would it be possible to publish a picture of Mrs. Swift and Charlie?

Thank you,

Saralyn Farms

Watkinsville, Ga.

## Beagles In Metamora

Dear Sir:

I hope you will accept this rather belated congratulations for the new Chronicle. It is thoroughly delightful. I have especially enjoyed the articles of beagling interest and, as well, those concerned with the non-horse activities.

Apropos of nothing, I am earnestly attempting to establish a beagle pack here in the Metamora country which I hope will be a lasting contribution to the community and to the fox hunting there. I was very fortunate in recently securing a draft of 4 1-2 couple from Morgan Wing and I am hoping that we will be able to show sport this coming season.

I am enclosing a check to cover the renewal of my subscription and, as well, I wish to commence a subscription for my father-in-law, Mr. Alger, a former M. F. H., racing, chasing, and polo enthusiast. His address is as follows: His Excellency F. M. Alger, Jr., The Ambassador of the United States Brussels, Belgium.

My best regards to you. Many thanks.

Reese Evans Howard

July 9, 1953  
Metamora, Michigan.



# In the Country



## BELMONT BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke of Belmont, near Leesburg, Virginia, celebrated Mr. Clarke's birthday on July 11 with a dinner for members and friends of the Thoroughbred division of the Virginia Horsemen's Association. Belmont has long been associated with the breeding of good horses, since it was here that the late E. B. Maclean stood the great Colin and mated his daughter Garden Rose to The Porter, which he also owned at one time. From this union came William duPont, Jr.'s Rosemont, sire of Ped o' Roses and other high class horses.

Among those attending the dinner were Daniel G. Van Clief, President of the V. H. A., Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II, Colin MacLeod, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rochester, Mrs. Cooper Person, Walter Rompel, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Greer, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Wayne Kendrick, Richard Lund, Dr. and Mrs. Enos Ray, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ahalt, Admiral and Mrs. Harold Baker, Admiral de Wolfe, and William Haggin Perry.

## LEGS AND HEART

At the dinner meeting of the Thoroughbred division of the Virginia Horsemen's Association, held at George C. Clarke's Belmont farm, near Leesburg, there was a discussion as to what factors should be particularly considered in judging a yearling as a racing prospect. Dr. Frank O'Keefe of Warrenton named two which met with general agreement. The first was the soundness of the colt's front legs. The second was the amount of heart and lung room as indicated by the depth of girth. Although the names of several good horses were immediately cited which were deficient in one or both of these factors, the debaters agreed that they were the first things to look for.

## INJURED

The owner-rider combination of P. T. Cheff of Holland, Mich. and Tilford had to stay on the sidelines at the Grand Rapids Horse Show. Just as Tilford was entering the ring, he was kicked. During the whole time Tilford has been showing and winning not only individual show championships but also the state tri-color, he had never been hurt before, which must be something of a record for an open jumper.

## NEW HORSE—NEW NAME

Showing in the Texas Horse Show circuit this year is Miss Arvilla Taylor of San Antonio on **Paladin** which she purchased from the Parish Stables. Her former mount, Lehigh was tragically hurt and in honor of him, she has named her new horse, **Heigh-Lea**. Before his purchase by Miss Taylor, Heigh-Lea was in a show entering a dozen classes in three different divisions and took a ribbon in all but one class. In the first show for his new owner, he won the green hunter championship.—The Texan



(Hawkins Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motch (nee Sally Busch) with show ring rider Robert Burke (right) at the Bloomfield Hills Horse Show. Mr. Motch rode Silver Duck to victory in the 1950 running of the Deep Run Hunt Cup.

## TRACK TO TRAIN

Seen at Delaware Park were the Stetson Colemans, hopping from Donald Ross' air conditioned office(?) to Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas Odell's luncheon table. They had as guests, V. I. P. travelling with them and through the good offices of Mr. Ross, a Baltimore and Ohio through St. Louis train was flagged to take them on to Washington. Mrs. Coleman owned and raced that grand old campaigner, **Boston Man**, now standing at her Archwood Manor, The Plains, Va.

## \*RALLYWOOD SOLD

Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Irish-bred Rallywood has been sold to Mrs. G. E. Braun. In his first start at Aqueduct under new colors, \*Rallywood finished last, but many a guess is that he might do just the reverse in most any company, any time, if he gets it in his razzle-dazzle head to do it.

## TOURING EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kofod, she the former Irish Shank and her mother, Mrs. John L. Shank, all of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, left on July 3rd for a 9 weeks stay in Europe.

Mrs. Kofod and her mother are well known by Pennsylvania and Maryland horse show exhibitors as their Wapotomac Stables offered keen competition

in the hunter and jumper divisions, wherever shown.

At present their stable contains the lightly campaigned conformation hunter Incursion, which was purchased from Miss Julia Shearer, Meander Farm, Locust Dale, Virginia, and the bold hearted open jumping mare, Lady Jane.

## FIRST IN HISTORY

The millions of racing fans the country over who enjoy the modern miracle of television will be able to watch a sale of Thoroughbred yearlings for the first time in history this year.

Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that on Tuesday night, August 11th, they will televise the Saratoga Sales of the Fasig-Tipton Company. A half hour show is definitely scheduled and there is a possibility that the program may be on for an hour.

Telev viewers will enjoy seeing the yearlings in the walking ring before the Sale and following them through the auction, listening to Auctioneer George Swinebroad pleading for bids.

This will be the second of the 5 nights of the 1953 sale and will feature "Horses for Horsemen", with consignments from Brookmeade Stable, Kentmere Farm, Jonabell Stables, Rolling Plains Stable, Mrs. John W. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Dorlan, and Wood Park and Convey Studs of Ireland. Continued on Page 35

## VACATION AT

### PYRAMID LAKE GUEST RANCH

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## In the Country

Continued from Page 34

### MRS. TEELING'S DEATH

It was one of those cruel twists of Fate that while a gallant horse was striving his utmost to raise the Irish tricolour at Paris Horse Show, his owner was fighting for her life in a Dublin nursing home.

In Paris, the horse beat Father Time, and was placed twice; but in Dublin, unfortunately, the Old Man with the Scythe swept another young life into his barn.

The death, at an early age, of Mrs. Mary Julia Teeling will be deeply regretted by all interested in show-jumping in Ireland. Although only a comparative new-comer to the sport, she soon soared to prominence in it with her brilliant jumper, *Go Lightly*, and she endeared herself to everyone by always accepting, in the true spirit of real sportsmanship, failures as well as successes.

Her horse, *Go Lightly*, won several open jumping championships at Dublin and other horse shows. He is a particularly free jumper and excels in speed competitions. His rider is Captain Ian Hume Dudgeon, an Irish Olympic rider (whose Team was 6th in the "Three-Day-Event" at Helsinki). He is a son of Lieut.-Colonel J. Hume Dudgeon, one of Ireland's most prominent international riders, and a former trainer of the British Olympic Equestrian Teams.

Recently, Mrs. Teeling bought another jumper, *Peg*, which has already won many prizes jumping at horse shows in the west of Ireland.

At Paris Horse Show, Captain Dudgeon was 4th with *Go Lightly* and 4th also with *Kilkenny* in the *Parcours a Deux Chevaux*. The following day, he was 6th in the Preliminary Championship on *Go Lightly*. Later, he was 5th on *Kilkenny* in the *Parcours du Coupe*, and 5th again with the same horse in the *Knock Out Competition*.

It was a good performance for a young horse like *Go Lightly* on his first Continental attempt, and against most of the best performers in Europe. *Kilkenny* was formerly on the Irish Army Jumping Team, but she belonged to Colonel Dudgeon originally, and he bought her back when the Army was disposing of surplus horses.

*Go Lightly* is aptly named; for he whisks across his fences as lightly as the flick of a duster.—Stanislaus Lynch

### PEDIGREE IRISH BULL!

The chairman of an Irish Gymkhana Committee was somewhat annoyed by a member of the ladies' committee who was worrying unduly about ordering iced lollipops for her ice cream stall, since the weather was broken. "Ah! Don't be worrying so much, Ma'am", said he. "Sure barring the rain washes us out of the field, those Iced Lollies will sell like Hot Cakes"!!!

—Stanislaus Lynch

### VISITING HORSEMEN

The Chronicle office in Middleburg, Va. used to be parked away on a side street and often a visitor would arrive after having gone down one or two wrong streets. In spite of progress being made sometime ago when all of the streets were properly marked (nobody remembers the names of them yet), the problem wasn't solved until the office recently moved to Main Street (think it is officially Washington



(Delaware Park Photo)

Mrs. E. duPont Weir presented the New Castle 'Cap trophy to B. F. Whitaker who bred the winner, *Grecian Queen*, owned by his wife. The 3-year-old filly is trained by J. P. Conway (left) and was ridden in the New Castle by Ted Atkinson.

Street). With the sign in plain sight, the trouble is over. The Max Bonhams from Battle Creek, Mich., not only survived having to supervise some 24 horses at a recent Michigan horse show, but they took to the road for a trip to Virginia between shows. A short stop at The Chronicle office and then they were off to Warrenton to see the J. North Fletchers. In the office when they arrived was Mrs. Vera Thomas, now of Washington, D. C., but who recently hailed from California. It took a Californian to find out that polo has been resumed in the District of Columbia area and she took over the coverage job.

### MOW-CURED HAY

Colin MacLeod, Jr. of Dunvegan Farm, Upperville, Virginia reports an interesting check on the value of mow-cured hay. His hot air dryer was one of the first, if not the first, to be installed on a Virginia stud farm. In previous years it had been his practice to buy a 2500 bushel carload of oats once a year on October first, to order small quantities of oats to tide him over when these ran out—about August first—and then to buy a carload again in October. The first year that he fed mow-cured hay, however, he still had some oats left from his carload when October first rolled around—a graphic illustration of the extra feed value derived from mow-curing. The story has been the same every year since.

### PONIES FIGURE IN ADOPTION

The adoption of cats and dogs is nothing new in the daily routine of the Adoption Service of American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Something out of the ordinary came up recently when the New York branch was asked to participate in a horse adoption—in this case it was two ponies—Golden Spur and Dapper Dan.

The request came from the Misses Barbara and Bonnie Bulger and came to the attention of Mrs. Marion T. Shotter who owns Tallyho Pony Farm in Brookville, L. I. Mrs. Shotter has a deep interest in young people in general, especially those who like horses and know how to take care of them. She serves on the A. S. P. C. A. Henry Bergh Trophy Committee and is responsible for one of the principal rules governing it. This regulation requires

that contestants learn the body structure of a horse and the names of the tack.

When Mrs. Shotter heard about Bonnie and Barbara, she called the A. S. P. C. A. and offered to give each child a pony on one condition; that they would personally handle the groom duties.

### LITTLE HUGH

Little Hugh, or "Hughie" as he was called, left the show ring scene several years ago to live the Life of Riley on pasture. His numerous triumphs in the show ring over many of the best horses in the country, endeared him to all who watched him perform. Myron Bonis has reported the death of this little horse and reports that Little Hugh has been buried on the Aylward Estate in Southampton, L. I.

### 'CHASING AT DELAWARE PARK

Genial Bryan Field, vice president and general manager of Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, may never be found schooling a green one over the small brush course at Delaware Park, but someone has to do the paper work and that is just what he does. Certainly the reception at Delaware Park is enough to make one want to come back again but the set up for steeplechase enthusiasts is tops. President of the association, Donald Ross, although he doesn't own any 'chasers, keeps the infield sport on the card while the publicity director, Al Fahey, sends out outstanding pictorial coverage.

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The Breeders' Sales Company pavilion at Keeneland, with the yearling barns off to the left.

## Keeneland And The Breeders' Sales Company

What the premiere of a new picture is to the movie industry, the yearling sales are to racing—and they're just as excellently staged as any of David O. Selznick's productions. The first of these yearling extravaganzas takes place at Lexington, Kentucky, and each year since 1944, during the last week in July, the hustle and bustle of the racing world pauses momentarily to glance on the fascinating glitter of the sales ring. Here racing stables, newly-formed or steeped in tradition, come to inspect, and perhaps, bid upon recruits to carry their silks.

The Breeders' Sales Company, which conducts the first yearling auction of the year—had its beginning in November of 1943, when a group of Kentucky horsemen came together and resolved to market their own products, right in the blue grass country.

These gentlemen decided on a non-profit, co-operative marketing association without capital stock, choosing as the site of their operations the Keeneland race course, another non-profit organization. The group named as directors on its first board, A. B. Hancock, W. J. Salmon, Leslie Combs II, T. C. Piatt, C. E. Hagyard and H. P. Headley.

After setting up office in Room 302 of the Radio Building under the title of the Breeders' Sales Company, they erected a sales pavilion in the Keeneland paddock to cover the auction, and 430 yearlings were lined up to pass through the ring.

Since its initial opening, yearlings which passed through its portals have turned into such name stakes horses as Jet Pilot, Myrtle Charm, Oil Capitol, War Date, War Jeep, Beaugay, Star Pilot, Cosmic Bomb, Education, Ace Admiral, Salmagundi, Free For All, Hoop Jr., Greek Ship and many, many others of top quality.

The Breeders' Sales Company conducts two sales, the July event, which is exclusively for selected yearlings and a fall vendue for horses of all ages. In its 9 summer sales the Breeders' Sales Company has sold 3,651 head for \$25,707,050, an average of \$7,041.00 per yearling. Since its beginning the company has offered to customers some 10,700 horses and realized a gross value of \$41,634,275.00.

As a yearling sale, words are inadequate to describe the electric tension that is in the air as a high figure is reached and the bidders refuse to quit. The auctioneer weedles, cajoles, pleads, chants, and then there is a dead silence before the shattering crash of the gavel announces another yearling is "off to the races".

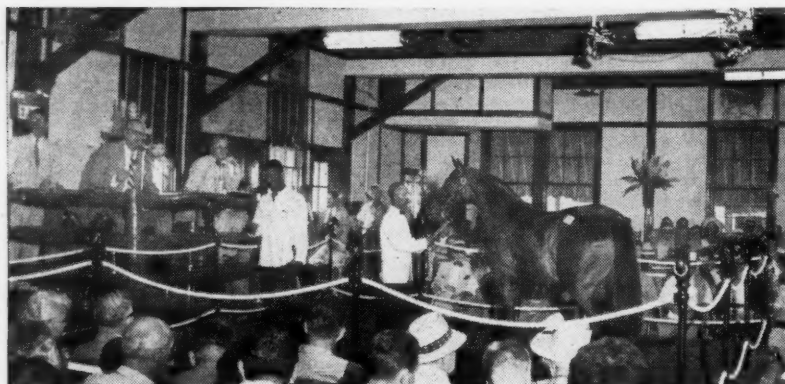
The spotters are kept on their toes by would-be owners, as the bidders all have their own special "brand", as it were, of signaling their intention of raising the bid. Some employ winks, hand or program waves, nods, grunts, and many other "devices" too numerous to mention.

At a sale within the last few years, the bidding was approaching a new high for the night, when as the two bidders dueled dollars back and forth, a third party entered on the scene. Each time the auctioneer waved for more, the new member of the triangle waved back, until he exhausted the first two bidders, and the yearling went to him. As the spotter approached for the signature, the buyer exclaimed in thick rasping tones, "Hello fella, have a lil' nip wi' me. Say that's a mity friendly fella down there wi' the stick."

In short, a yearling sale must be experienced, it can't be explained.—K. K.



Buyers give the yearlings minute inspection, weighing carefully conformation, pedigree, and price limitation.



A yearling stands nervously in the sales ring as bidders toss prices back and forth for the honor of having their colors carried postward by this potential champion. The bidding ceases, the gavel falls and a yearling is led out. The above right is Oil Capitol after Tom Gray's bid of \$15,000 stopped the proceedings in 1948. This grey son of \*Mahmoud—\*Never Again II, by Pharos, has now earned in excess of \$528,000.



